Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 22—No. 41 NEVADA CITY (Nevada County) CALIFORNIA Tuesday, July 26, 1949

FLIER'S BONES BROUGHT FROM HIGH SIERRA

The bones of an army air forces sergeant were brought out from the high Sierra late yesterday by Coroner Alvah G. Hooper, Deputy Sheriff John Blackburn, and Reginald Peacock, Auburn, discoverer of the remains.

Pending identification, the bones are at the Myers Grass Valley mortuary. It is believed the deceased man was one of two sergeants who were reported missing on a private flight from Hamilton field in February, 1947. The body of the other missing man was found near a plane in October, 1947, about four miles from where Peacock made the gruesome discovery Sunday noon.

Peacock was on a fishing trip to the Lake Fordyce country with his brother and father but was alone at the time he found the skeleton lying about 100 yards north of Fordyce creek on the south face of Old Man Mountain. The bones were scattered over an area of 100 yards indicating animals had been at the remains.

The retrieving party returned to Grass Valley about 7 o'clock last night.

PATROLMAN JACKSON RIDES HERD ON COWS IN DOWNTOWN AREA

Three cows have been returned to their owner, Harry Sisk, after they spent a day under the supervision of the Nevada City police department.

Patrolman J. J. Jackson picked up the three critters meandering along Boulder Street one block from the Plaza in downtown Nevada City Saturday.

City officials were dismayed at the prospects of caring for and feeding the animals, inasmuch as the department has had its hands full taking care of a serious ownerless dog problem.

NEVADA COUNTY CLUB MAY BE FORMED IN METROPOLITAN AREA

Will Doige, Oakland, president of the Nevada County Reunion association, is heading a movement now underway in the bay area to organize a Nevada County club, to hold periodic social gatherings.

Doidge is planning to have a picnic meeting in Mosswood park, Oakland, to discuss the proposed new club. Tentative plans call for the picnic to be held in September on a Sunday.

NEVADA CITY FUN MAP NOW IN DISTRIBUTION

Four-color Nevada City fun maps arrived Saturday and are being distributed by the genial secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, H. F. "Si" Sofge.

The map was drawn by George Mathis, Nevada City artist, and points out the highlights of the community and the attractions of the surrounding area.

They are available at the office of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce in city hall and will be placed in various locations about the city when more arrive from the lithographer.

RECUPERATING

Rodger, 6-year old son of Milton Anderson, Nevada City, and Mrs. Milton Anderson, Grass Valley, is recuperating satisfactorily from severe facial injuries suffered recently when struck by a board whipped back from a saw at the Diamond Match Co. lumber yard, Grass Valley.

The boy has been removed from Sutter hospital, Sacramento, and is now in a private home awaiting further treatment. Anderson was told by doctors plastic surgery to repair damaged facial tissue may have to wait three or four years.

HELD IN JAIL

Wellington Smith Lathram, 20, and Donald Edward Phillips, 19, both of Sierra county, are lodged in Nevada county jail awaiting arraignment in Sierra justice court on a charge of grand theft. They were arrested Saturday in the Ruby mine area by Sierra county Sheriff Dewey Johnson.

LAWRENCE CONTINUES SENATE TESTIMONY GOLD TRADING ACT

Joseph S. Lawrence continues his testimony for the gold trading act before the U. S. senate committee on banking and currency conducted in May.

Only three countries, Socialist England, Communist Russia and the United States prohibits the possession of gold by its citizens.

The French and Belgian citizen can have whatever gold there is, and they can keep it in their bank vaults and no one knows how much there is out of circulation, and he can do that and not worry about going to jail, either.

I have heard guesses, and they ranged from a low figure of $2,000,000,000 to a high figure of $5,000,000,000, not by the government or the banks—just by the citizens. It is a curious fact, we pride ourselves upon our freedom. A great deal of the contention abroad in the world today revolves around two different ideologies. We boast about the freedom of the individual in our country as against the bondage of the individual in the countries holding other ideologies. And yet when it comes to the freedom of the individual in the simple matter of possession of gold, we treat our citizens the same as Socialist England and Communist Russia.

Tangier is one of the outstanding free gold markets of today. And Beyrouth, is another, and, Paris, of course, is an outstanding market for free gold, and in those places it is entirely legal for the individual citizen to have gold.

But now if you are a Mexican peon or a Chinese coolie you can have your gold. But if you are an American citizen and you are found carrying a couple of American double eagles in your pocket, your government can take them away from you—and I am not sure they cannot put you in jail for 10 years.

We are speaking of the factors that determine currency values mentioned just above, factors applying where gold is not the standard, where the currency is not convertible into gold. And the international monetary fund has control over none of these factors. As a result, the world today has a fantastic structure of exchange rates, with the official rates, generally speaking, being the least valid of all. A free market for gold would cut through this preposterous fabric of fiat and fiction.

Let me just expand that statement a little. I have stated a minute ago that if you do have a free market for gold, then you will have people coming to such a market with folding money in their hands, bidding for the gold which others bring in for sale. And day after day you will have that, the matching of bids and offers under complete freedom. Thereby all these fellows will be able to determine values for themselves, results depending on how highly they value their paper currency and how highly they value gold and that process will set the value.

Now, to be sure, that value is not going to be the same one day as for another day, it will change tomorrow from what it is today. But that is true of every service and every commodity in a free economy. The fact is that you will have such values as will be valid under our conditions. They will be determined under what you might call economic town meetings, where people will meet and make their valuations, the value of what they have compared to the value of what they want that the other fellow has.

And once you have that, then you will know precisely what an American paper dollar is worth in terms of gold, and you will know also what a pound sterling is worth in terms of gold, and what the French franc and all these other currencies are worth in terms of gold.

And, knowing that, having an equation in which one member in each case is a common substance, a common denominator, then you will have this bridge that you need, a bridge by which you can move from one currency to another. You can tell then from that common denominator, namely gold, what the real value of dollars or francs or sterling may be. You will have an item of valid information which is utterly lacking today, an item of information the lack of which today makes the success of agencies like the International Monetary Fund not only difficult, but virtually impossible.

S. 13 and S. 286 would provide an open market in which buyers and sellers can match bids and offers in terms of a substance which has always rated priority as a measuring unit of value. The gold in which the values of world currencies will be expressed on these open markets will provide a valid common denominator by which these currencies can be compared one with the other.

A free market for gold will introduce, for the first time in almost a generation, light and sanity to a subject that has been complicated by monetary chauvinism, bureaucratic aspiration, socialist fantasy, and public ignorance.

A free market for gold is an invitation to a rational solution. The absurd restraints and penalties now applicable to the ownership of gold in this country are matched only in Socialist England and Communist Russia. For America, that last citadel of personal liberty and economic freedom, this is strange company.

Of course, if you had a free market in gold in which the value of gold might be $45 an ounce, your value in the treasury would not mean a great deal. It would be a purely nominal value without any great significance.

As to the possibilities of confusion, certainly it might confuse some people; but, on the other hand, would it be any more confusing than the present situation that we have today?

There is no question but that if we do have a free market in gold, that gold will not stabilize a fixed price, at $30 or $40, but it will fluctuate from day to day. I think there is no question whatever but that is what the price will do—it will fluctuate.

But, is that not entirely characteristic of all our economy, of all goods as well as gold? Everything that we deal wtih, everything that has a price, acts in that same manner, the price will fluctuate from day to day, that is true of everything as well as gold.

And even taking this case, where you have an effectively maintained value of gold at a figure of, say, $30, if you could maintain that, in a free market you would still have these fluctuations in the prices of other commodities, you would have these changing prices—changing from day to day—in other things, in terms of the price of gold it-

(continued on page 4)

CAN SHE QUALIFY?

MIAMI, Fla.—Here is Shirley Rhodes, 18, judged Miss Florida 1949 in all her simplicity and beauty. She competed in Miami Beach July 16, after being chosen Miss Tampa. Her next stop will be Atlantic City for the big Miss America Competition.

Dog Fanciers Meet Tonight at Kuskas

Nevada County Dog Fanciers association will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Ridge road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kuska for another lesson in the obedience course. Friends of dogs are welcome to the meeting, the Kuskas declare.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL TO MOVE INTO NEW OFFICES THURSDAY

Nevada county unit of the California highway patrol will move into new offices Thursday located on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway one mile east of the Nevada County Golf club course. Open house and public inspection of the building will be held Monday.

Ed Nygard constructed the building for E. T. Fisher, both of Grass Valley. The building followed California ranch style with red rust siding.

Western half of the building contains the private offices of Captain J. E. Blake, patrol squad room, general public office, KAPI radio console and a photographic dark room.

The eastern half is one large public room for the department of motor vehicles.

The building is air conditioned and will be individual room heated by electricity. All floors are asphalt tile.

Adjoining the office is a 1000-watt radio station and tower operated by the highway patrol.

It is the fourth location in Grass Valley in thirty years under supervision of Captain Blake.

SAVINGS BONDS SALES TOPS QUOTA BY HALF

A final computation of U. S. savings bonds sold during the "Opportunity Drive" revealed that Nevada county met its quota and went over the top 151.8 per cent, it was announced today by C. R. Clinch, chairman of the treasury department's volunteer committee.

Nevada county citizens purchased series E bonds totaling $74,430.50. The quota set by Washington was $49,000.00.

In announcing the figures, Clinch paid high tribute to members of his committee who conducted the drive over a period of two months.

"We wish to publicly thank all those who took part in the effort. The workers . . . and the bondbuyers, themselves . . . have made a fine contribution to the future welfare of our people and to our community," Clinch said.

AWAITING ARRAIGNMENT

Ed Rosell, 49, Grass Valley, will be arraigned in Grass Valley justice court tomorrow on a charge of grand theft. He is in Nevada county jail, unable to furnish bail. Rosell was arrested between Nevada City and Grass Valley on highway 20 by Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins.

CURNOW REPORTS SLOW RESPONSE TO CANCER SOCIETY FUND DRIVE

H. A. Curnow, county chairman for the American Cancer society drive for funds to obtain a quota of $1500 for Nevada county says that the final date to file a report and to close the campaign is July 31.

The local committees with John J. Fortier as chairman for Grass Valley district and Ray Scott as chairman for the Truckee district were given an extension from July 1 to July 31, to assist in raising the quota of $1500 set for Nevada county.

The members of the committee in charge of the drive elected not to organize a house solicitation, but had hoped that several hundred letters mailed to residents of the county together with a canvass of the respective business districts and cancer cans placed in convenient places would bring the desired results.

Curnow says that while the returns for Nevada City district have been most re-assuring with contributions received to date from about one hundred donors and amounting to approximately $400 without inclusion of the cancer cans which funds are yet to be determined that he was somewhat disappointed about the general response to such a worthy cause.

He further stated that if contributions from the Nevada City district were received during the coming week which would aggregate at least $50 that the Nevada City district will have supported its full share of the quota for Nevada county.

Curnow reports that John Fortier as chairman for the Grass Valley district is making a determined effort to raise the quota assigned to his district, and regardless of the fact that returns have been disappointing to date that he is quite confident that Grass Valley will meet its quota as it has always done in the past.

The county chairman stated inasmuch as no receipts have been issued to donors in the Nevada City district that in a few days or at the close of the campaign he proposes to submit to the local papers for publication a complete list of names and amounts of contributions received from donors as the only means under the circumstances to give proper and due acknowledgement for contributions received.

POSSE ADOPTS BYLAWS AT REGULAR MEETING

Nevada County Sheriff's Posse adopted by-laws at a regular meeting Friday in Cardinal hall. The rules and regulations were drawn up by Robert C. Schiffner, local attorney, and an advisory board.

The posse is planning extensive participation in the forthcoming Nevada county fair scheduled for Aug. 25-28 in the county fairgrounds in Grass Valley.

Bud Kyle and Sheriff Richard W. Hoskins head the posse.

UNKNOWN ASSAILANTS SHOOT FROM AMBUSH

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Edward "Neddie" Herbert is lifted into an ambulance after he was shot in the back while leaving an exclusive restaurant on the celebrated Sunset Strip. Herbert, along with gang leader Mickey Cohen, a special investigator assigned to guard Cohen, and a woman, were wounded by unknown assailants who escaped.

STATE CHAMBER COMMITTEE OK'S ROAD PROGRAM

Highway committee of the California Chamber of Commerce meeting in Sacramento approved recent recommendations of state highway improvements in Nevada county by representatives of Nevada City and Grass Valley.

The recommendations were presented the committee during its tour of northern California to determine where highway work is needed.

Projects approved include grading, surfacing and realignment of highway 20 west of Grass Valley for eight miles; realignment and construction of an improved highway between Nevada City and Grass Valley; realignment and construction of highway 49 for an eight-mile stretch south from North San Juan; grading and realignment of highway 20 at Browns Valley; and grading and surfacing of highway 49 from DeWitt state hospital to Nevada county line.

O. H. RENNER NAMED HEAD OF GLEN RIDGE IMPROVEMENT GROUP

O. H. Renner was elected president of the Glen Ridge Improvement club Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Valdix.

Other officers named are Mrs. Audrey Weselsky, secretary; and Mrs. Mae Raddue, treasurer. Retiring officers are C. E. Rogers, president; Mrs. G. Wilson, secretary; and J. U. Poore, treasurer.

The evening's activities included follow-up plans on promised Ridge road construction and other civic matters. A social hour followed.

LOCAL BEAUTY PARLOR OPERATOR DEFENDANT IN $5000 DAMAGE SUIT

Myrtle Larghero, Nevada City, filed suit in superior court Friday against Mary Louise Livesay, Nevada City beauty shop operator, asking $5,000 damages, claiming her hair was "burned, ruined and destroyed" through carelessness and negligence by the operator. In the complaint, Mrs. Larghero charges the defendant on July 5, 1949, through "unskillful use of electrical equipment" her hair was destroyed and fell off.

William J. Cassettari, Grass Valley, is attorney for plaintiff.

FOREMAN WILL CLOSE OUT FURNITURE STORE

H. S. "Bert" Foreman, owner of Foreman & Judd store at corner of Pine and Commercial, will conduct a clearance sale of his entire stock of merchandise beginning at 10 a.m., Thursday.

Foreman announced the lease on the building has expired and he wishes to clear out his merchandise before Aug. 1.

Foreman operated the store for the past four years and has been active in Nevada City business for 17 years. He formerly managed the lumber yards of the Tahoe Sugar Pine Co. and Diamond Match Co. He has been president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce and Highway Twenty association.

Foreman said he and his wife will remain in Nevada City.

A large advertisement of great savings and bargains will be published in the Friday edition of The Nugget and in an issue of the Grass Valley Union this week.

4-H Clubs At Woodchuck Flat Camp

4-H clubs of Nevada county will hold their annual outing from Thursday to Sunday at Woodchuck Flat camp on the upper Fordyce road on land leased from the U. S. forest service.

Nevada county 4-H clubs will set up the camp grounds and the Placer county 4-H clubs will break up the camp when they complete their outing in August.

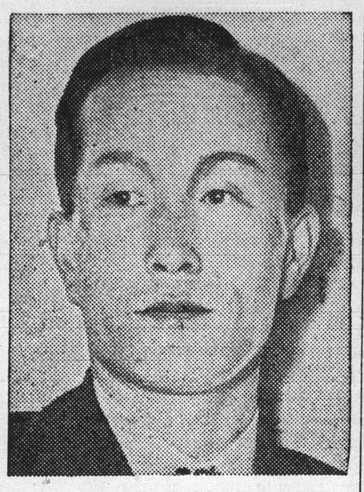
BAD CHECK CHARGE

Ray Miller has been returned to Yuba City on a bad check charge, following his arrest Saturday by Nevada County sheriff's officers.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Atlantic Pact Called War-Breeder; Truman Decries Economic 'Gloom'; Committee Slashes Funds for ERP

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



TOKYO ROSE TRIAL FIGURES . . . These figures gave the trial of Tokyo Rose, accused of treason, a new angle when Mark L. Streeter (left) declared that Shigetsugu Tsuneishi (shown at right) was guilty of war atrocities. Tsuneishi, a prosecution witness, assertedly commanded a prison camp on the outskirts of Tokyo where Streeter was a prisoner.

PEACE PACT:

Avenue to War?

As he did in the Taft-Hartley repeal fight, Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) would lead the opposition to senate ratification of the Atlantic pact. That is the treaty in which America joins its western allies in an agreement that an attack on any signatory is an attack upon all—and that a signatory nation may take any reprisal steps it deems fit.

IN HIS SPEECH to the senate, Taft declared the pact was "inextricably linked" to the rearming of Europe, insisted this would lead to an armament race and pointed out that "armament races lead to war."

Thus did a highly effective senator most coherently raise the question of whether the pact really means peace or war. Taft was not without support in his conception of the pact's potentialities. Five senators jumped to their feet to applaud his remarks, and some 12 or 15 senators were applauding at the end.

This was construed by some observers as indicating the extent of the opposition.

Taft was not wholly against the pact, despite his ringing denunciation. He asserted that, even now, he would be willing to change his mind if a reservation could be incorporated into ratification making plain that the treaty did not bind America to furnish arms.

Said Taft: "There is no question that the arms program and the treaty were negotiated together. There is no question in my mind that foreign nations which signed the treaty regarded the providing of arms as an essential part of it . . . if we ratify the pact and fail to furnish the military aid, I believe we will at once be accused of repudiation, and the pact will be completely discredited."

ERP FUNDS:

Slash Voted

There appeared to be a change of sentiment regarding aid to Marshall plan countries. The senate appropriations committee had voted to slash 10 per cent from second-year funds asked for the activity.

The committee also tied up 50 million dollars of what was left in order to cut Spain in on the European recovery program should the administration see fit. The program would get something more than 3.75 billions. President Truman had asked approximately 4.20 billions. A committee member disclosed that one group within the membership had attempted to chop 19 per cent off the requested appropriation.

Chairman McKellar (D., Tenn.) estimated that the committee cut approximately 749 million dollars from President Truman's budget estimates for actual appropriations in foreign spending, which includes other programs besides the Marshall plan.

The sum voted for the Marshall plan would be spread over the 12 months ending June 30, 1950. This was nearly 210 million more than the house had voted—but the house bill would have permitted expenditure of the fund in 10½ months if necessary.

A committee aide explained to Washington newsmen that unless the loan is made to Spain, the withheld 50 million dollars could not be used for any other purpose.

Wrong Job?

You may be happy in your work and pleased with your occupational niche, but the fellow at the desk or machine next to you may not be.

It is the opinion of Robert C. Woellner, Chicago university professor, that at least half of all adults definitely are misplaced, or could have been better placed if modern vocational methods had been available during their formative years.

Woellner attributes much of the present social unrest, high divorce rate, and high incidence of mental illness in the United States to the many unfortunate occupational choices of its workers.

U.S. ECONOMY:

Truman Concedes

While there was some measure of contradiction in concept, President Truman, in his message to congress on the economic state of the nation had conceded that recession forces were alive.

However, in a neat bit of linguistic maneuvering, he declared the current situation one in which the national economy was in orderly retreat from a serious inflation. At the same time, however paradoxical the warning might seem, he declared that there could be no "greater economic folly" than an attempt to balance the federal budget in a "declining national economy."

He highlighted the contradiction by adding that such a move would only aggravate the recession forces against which his new policy was directed.

OF CHIEF INTEREST in his report was his abandonment of an earlier plan to demand four billion dollars in additional taxes. He lightly dismissed this former policy with the statement: "No major increase in taxes should be undertaken at this time." Instead, he proposed liberalization of allowances for past losses in computing income taxes and increasing estate and gift taxes.

The President's obvious reversal of policy was held to be little less pronounced than the findings of his council of economic advisors on whose report the President's message was based. They found that since January the forces threatening stability had become predominantly deflationary and that the weakening of markets had become general.

KRUG:

A Denial

Drew Pearson was in hot water again. Generally accused of partial responsibility in the siucidal death of former defense secretary James Forrestal, the newspaper and radio columnist had reported the U. S. interior secretary Krug was very ill with "athlete's heart."

In a letter to Pearson, Krug's physician, Dr. R. Lyman Sexton, asserted Krug is completely well and able to do twice the work of the average person.

Wherever one stood on the propriety of Pearson's discussion of the health of top government officials, it would be remembered that several of his reports on the condition of Forrestal's health—originally denied by the navy—were later admitted.

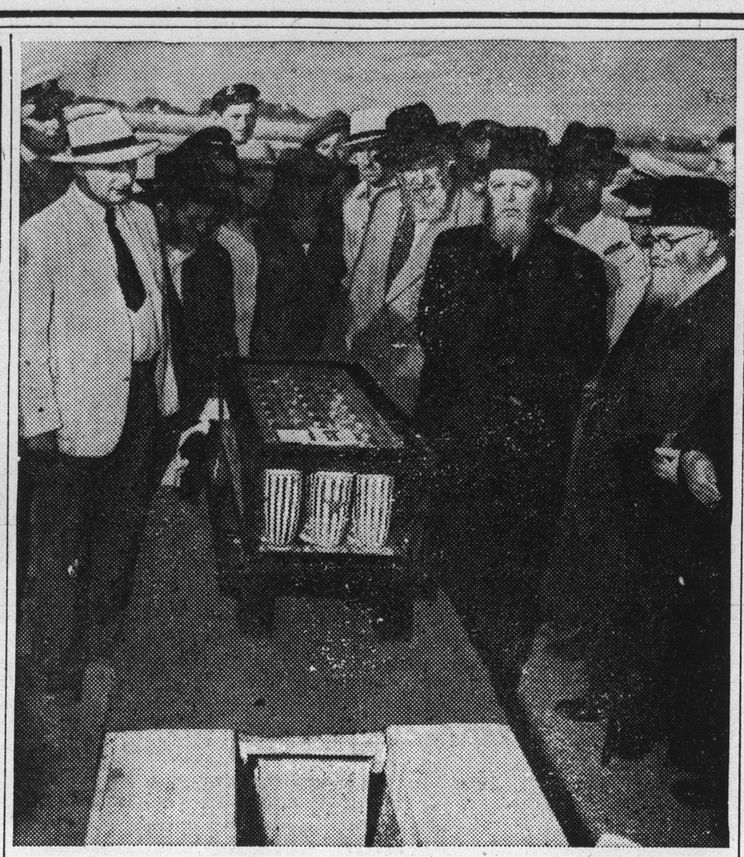
RENT CONTROLS

Average 9,300 Units Being Freed Daily

According to recent dispatches out of Washington, rental dwellings have been coming off the control list at an average rate of 9,300 a day since the new rent law went into operation on April first.

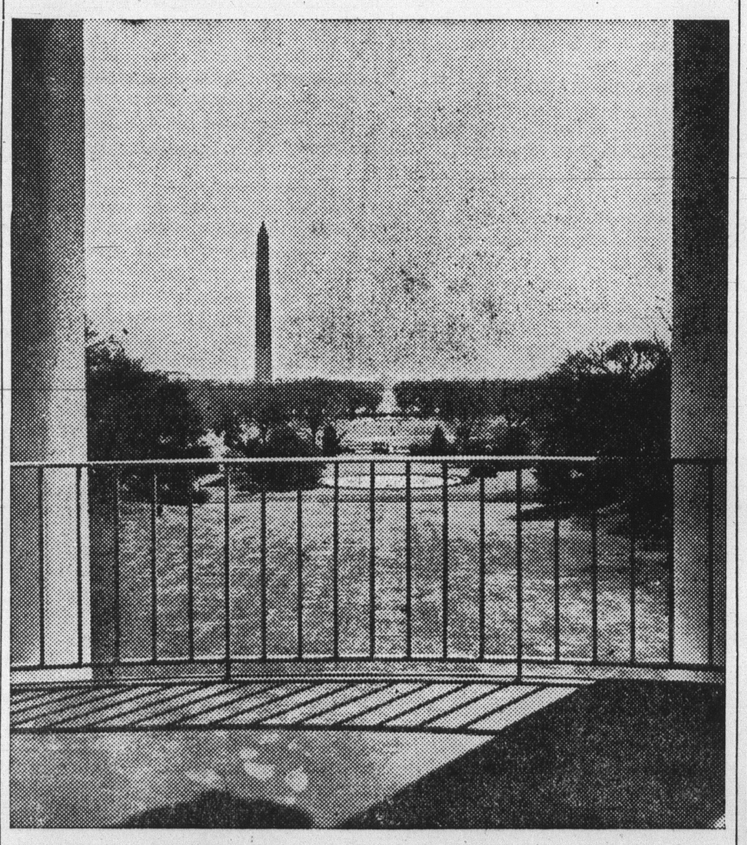
Rent officials said, however, that few of the decontrol actions had affected any large metropolitan areas, and that some 14 million units still remained under the controls as amended by the new federal law.

As of June 30, these officials added, 551 defense rental areas, so designated in wartime, were completely or partly covered by controls in 1,047 counties with a population in excess of 95 million people. But if the current rate of decontrol continued during the year, it would delight critics.



JEWISH DEAD COME HOME . . . A longing experienced all through life was realized by 200,000 Jewish victims of Nazi atrocities after death when their ashes arrived in Israel, their promised land, for burial. The ashes, taken from the common graves of Austrian Jews cremated in various concentration camps, were flown to Israel in 30 urns. Here is a view of the urns, contained in a casket, after arrival at Lydda airport, Jerusalem. Religious Jews from all over the city greeted the cortege and attended the burial.

"CONGRATULATIONS JOE" . . . New York Yankee pitcher Vic Raschi (left) and Yankee catcher Yogi Berra (right) are praising outfielder Joe DiMaggio, off the sick list and going strong. Joe, who missed the first 65 games the Yankees played this season on account of a heel ailment, returned to the lineup and smacked five home runs in four days to lead the Yanks in a winning streak. To top it all, he was named for the all-star game.



BALCONY PANORAMA . . . The new balcony on the south side of the White House in Washington now is completed and here is what Mr. and Mrs. President will see as they enjoy the evening breezes on the new appendage to the executive mansion. The graceful Washington monument, a slender finger pointing to the sky, dominates the vista.

A SLIP . . . AND THE "LIP" . . . Disputing a slip of the tongue by Umpire Conlon is New York Giant manager, Leo (the Lip) Durocher, striking a natural pose at a Giant-Cub fracas at the Polo Grounds in New York. Lippy was right. The ump called two balls and a strike on batter Johnny Mize when it should have been three and one. Back on the diamond after five-day's suspension for saying the wrong thing to umpire in Chicago, Durocher is even lippier than ever.

REUTHER:

Still on Top

With red-thatched, fiery Walter Reuther still at the helm, the United Auto Workers union, numbering some million members, could be expected to hold firm in any demands made for wage increases or social benefits.

BRUSHING aside token opposition from UAW's left wing elements, Reuther was elected to a third term as UAW president by a top-heavy majority.

The voting which reelected Reuther was a new triumph for the right-wing forces in the union which catapulted him into office in 1946 and rewarded him with control of the other international offices and the board at the 1947 convention. His new term will expire in April, 1951.

UAW DELEGATES moved into the election of top officers after hearing Leon Keyserling, of President Truman's council of economic advisers, tell them that "as a general proposition the kind of wage policy which will help maintain full employment in this country, and which will maintain our economy on stable levels is one which adds to consumer purchasing power from year to year—because we have the capacity to produce more goods from year to year.

The auto workers union's big fight was with Ford motor company which, in opposing proposed wage rates, offered to peg wages at present levels for a given period, regardless of what cost-of-living developments brought about.

FORD contended the cost of living has gone down and there was no justification for pay raises, basing the argument on the UAW contract which called for pay hikes as the cost-of-living increased. Reuther opposed that line of reasoning, contending that the union's economists have proved, by a survey, that most industries can afford wage increases now.

MONOPOLY:

Clark Agitated

While President Truman was delighting business generally with his abandonment of any tax-increase proposals, U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark was agitated over the growth of "big" business and urging curbs on "concentration of economic power."

CLARK APPEARED very much disturbed by the situation and let go both barrels in his shots at big business as he testified in a congresional investigation into monopolistic practices.

He termed business monoply an "economic blackjack" and urged that the federal government get busy doing something about it. He told a house judiciary subcommittee that most people were victims of three erroneous assumptions. He listed them as:

1. Assumption that competition continues to thrive as long as there are at least two or three or four in the field.

2. Assumption that the bigger the producer the better the quality of the goods and the cheaper the price to the public.

3. Assumption that companies become big because they deserve to be big—in other words, that they outdistance their competitors because they do a better job, render a greater service, or furnish better goods.

CLARK DECLARED he did not share any of these assumptions.

Continuing his testimony before the committee, he said:

"The fundamental issue is whether the economy of this country is to remain free and competitive, or whether it is to be subjected to private regimentation through monopoly control."

Under Fire

As an aftermath of the involved legal proceedings in the trial of Alger Hiss on a perjury charge growing out of spy investigations, Presiding Judge Samuel H. Kaufman, shown here, is under congressional fire. The senator was reported considering a probe of the conduct of the trial.

BIG STEEL:

Strike Pledged

There was trouble looming in big steel. CIO President Philip Murray had declared after fruitless government-called peace talks that a half-million steelworkers would be called out on strike at an early date.

After conferences with federal conciliation director Cyrus S. Ching, the CIO chieftian reported a "complete deadlock." The situation was critical

Mosquito Net Saves Two From Charging Elephant

LONDON.—An elephant stampede was described in Salisbury by Capt. and Mrs. Bertie Celliers, Rhodesian hunters. They came upon tracks of elephants which natives said had been wrecking their huts.

The couple camped at night atop a high knoll and hung their double mosquito net from a tree. Thinking they were safe, they left their rifles 30 yards away. Awakened at dawn by a bull elephant heading straight toward them, they fled.

They saw the animal tear their net from the tree with his trunk. It got entangled in his tusks and swung over his head.

Terrified, he rushed back to his herd, but his ghostly appearance so scared them that they crashed away in panic. The faster he ran the faster they fled. They ran 18 miles.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What was the Normandie rechristened when commandeered by the U.S. Navy?

2. What is the meaning of "Der Fuehrer"?

3. What is the largest island south of India?

4. When did World War II start?

5. Who wrote "The Faery Queen"?

The Answers

1. The Lafayette.

2. The leader.

3. Ceylon.

4. September 1, 1939, when Germany invaded Poland.

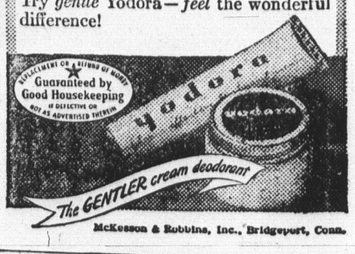
5. Edmund Spenser.

DRUNKENNESS
Stop that terrible craving in from 2 to 5 days.
The HALCO Sanitarium for men and women.
Mail this advertisement for free literature.
Ph. OL 3-2231 5538 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 9, Calif. E

ZiR

ME KILLEE ANT
TRADE MARK REG.
New patented container designed for safety of children and pets.
Now available at your local nursery, grocery and hardware stores.
ZENITH INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH CO.
30 TERMINO LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a *face cream base.* Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!


McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel *so nervous*, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LAWN MOWER WITH SELF-EJECTING . . .

Minneapolis Lady Asks About Waltzing Mouse

. . . BLADES PRESENTS NEW PROBLEMS

By H. I. PHILLIPS

'ANSWER MAN'

Q.—Miss Sapho Hosley, Cos Cob, Conn., writes in to find out if there is such a thing as a lawn mower with self-ejecting extra blades, and, if so, where she should throw the old ones.

A.—An engineer in Cleveland Ohio, is said to have invented a look-sharp-feel-sharp-be-sharp lawn mower with a pack of 10 blades. We forget his last name, but his first name is Esau. Old lawn mower blades should be thrown off a bridge, never put in a medicine cabinet.

Q.—Edgar Woofbaum of Delaware Water Gap asks, "How many hairs are there on the back of a bee, and is it true a bee likes them parted in the middle?"

A.—There are said to be 234,582 hairs on the back of an adult bee, provided it has never had dandruff. Drones part their hair in the middle. Busy bees have no time to bother about such things.

* * *

Q.—A lady in Minneapolis asks: "How many turns does a waltzing mouse make per minute, and is food a factor?"

A. — According to the last quarterly report of the Waltzing Mice Research Bureau, these creatures average three turns per second. This is sometimes slowed down by mice cutting in during the waltz. A pastry diet is bad, too.

Q.—A mother in Hoboken, N.J., asks: "Is it true that tattooed women are barred from Miss America contests?"

A.—No, but there seems to be no demand for them. The rules are, however, very broad. A woman in Derby, Conn., dyed her skin red, white and blue, and only lost the victory in a Miss Barber Pole of 1948 contest by three lengths.

Q.—A seamstress from Tallahassee, Fla., writes to ask: "Can cornsilk be used to stuff a sofa?"

A.—Yes, cornsilk can be used, and it is good fun, too. Short lengths of cornsilk make it more exciting. Golden Bantam corn is best. Some people have done wonders stuffing sofas with lint collected from black pants.

* * *

Q.—A man in Baltimore, Md., asks: "Will a halibut live in captivity, and where can halibut bowls be bought?"

A.—A man named Krossshiemovitczosky in Butte, Mont., once kept a male halibut in the bathtub of his home for seven months under the impression it was a salmon. The barracuda is preferred as a house pet if what you want is adventure.

Q.—A young woman in Houston, Tex., wants to know who invented the clamrake?

A.—I'm glad she asked that question. The curator of the International Clamrake Museum and Oyster Fork Institute says it was designed by an Englishman named Zilch, patented by two Frenchmen and built by a Canadian clam trapper. This makes it a Russian invention.

(Send in your question to our answer man and get the important facts of life cleared up so you can go on about your duties.)

UNREST ON CRUSOE'S ISLAND

("Unrest is reported sweeping Robinson Crusoe's island in the South Pacific."—News item.)

Crusoe—Friday, you don't seem co-operative today. What's wrong?

Friday—I've been Friday long enough. I wanna be Thursday.

Crusoe—Why?

Friday—It shortens the week.

Crusoe—Come, come, you must be joking.

Friday—Not at all. I may even want to make it seem shorter by having my name changed to Wednesday.

Crusoe—We're the only two men on this island. We've been getting along famously. You've been my right-hand man.

Friday—Yes, but I feel a pull to the left.

Crusoe — Not here, surely. We've been very happy together, have we not?

Friday—There must be a capitalistic plot behind it somehow. I'm so happy it must be wrong, one way or another.

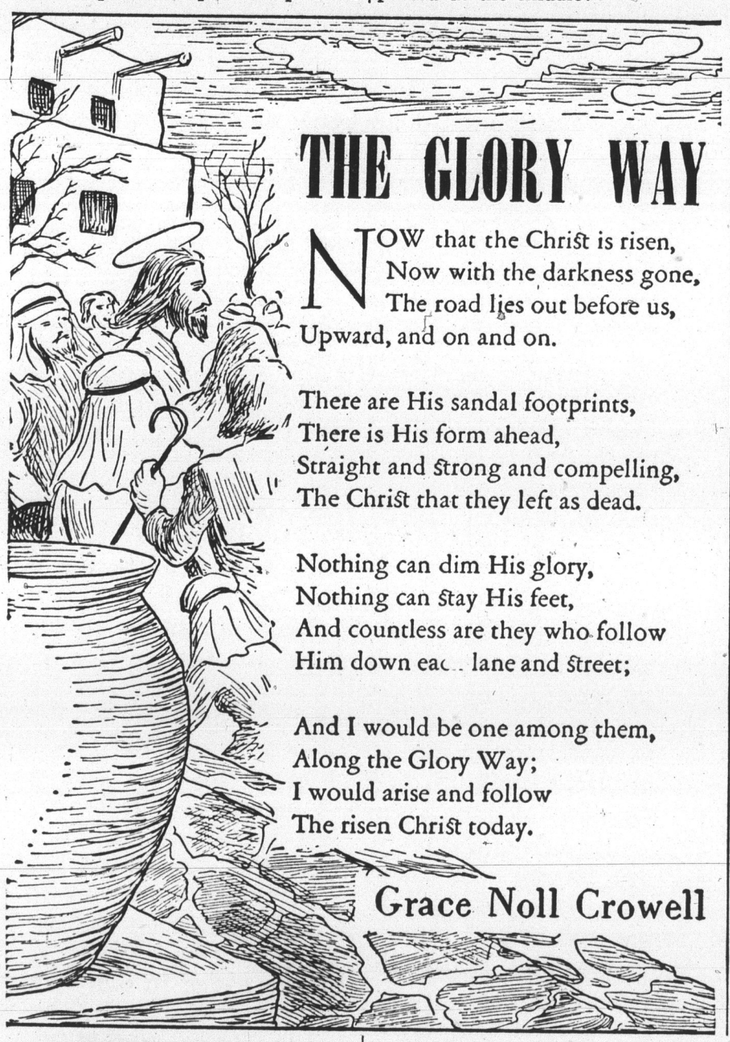
* * *

Crusoe—Now run along and fetch me some coconuts.

Friday—There you go exploiting me!

Crusoe—Look, we are both in the same boat. How could one exploit the other?

Friday—If I had a copy of the Daily Worker I could tell you. This island is so remote I don't even get Pravda.



THE GLORY WAY

NOW that the Christ is risen,
Now with the darkness gone,
The road lies out before us,
Upward, and on and on.

There are His sandal footprints,
There is His form ahead,
Straight and strong and compelling,
The Christ that they left as dead.

Nothing can dim His glory,
Nothing can stay His feet,
And countless are they who follow
Him down each lane and street;

And I would be one among them,
Along the Glory Way;
I would arise and follow
The risen Christ today.

Grace Noll Crowell

Smartly Tailored Two-Piecer School Dress Is Easy Sewing

Crisp, Casual

A SIMPLE, casual two-piecer to make up in a crisp, brightly colored cotton. The slanted closing is accented with a gay novelty button, the peplum flares out just right.

* * *

Pattern No. 8293 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Don't miss the Fall and Winter FASHION—it's brimful of ideas for smart fall-into-winter sewing. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Make Several

THIS DARLING little school dress is so easy to sew you'll want to make several in different colors. Rows of bold ric rac trim the front panel, a narrow sash ties pertly in back.

* * *

Pattern No. 8354 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 2⅛ yards of 35-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size———

Name ———

Address ———

Would Reach Far

Enough ice was produced in the United States last year to load a train six times as long as the distance between New York and San Francisco, made up of two million cars, each car carrying 25 tons.

Has More Farms

Ohio has more farms producing wheat than any other state, but Kansas produces the most wheat.

Kool-Aid
6 FLAVORS
MAKES 10 BIG, COLD DRINKS-
KOOL-AID
5¢

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

ALTHOUGH she now has three network programs on the air, ("Kate Smith Sings," "Kate Smith Speaks," both on Mutual, and her two-hour "Kate Smith's Music Room" on ABC,) Miss Smith can sit down and talk with you as if she were just a comfortable, homey woman who knew a lot about cooking and housekeeping.

KATE SMITH

Unlike many of radio's women stars, she is not so obsessed by her own career that an absent-minded look comes into her eyes whenever anything else is mentioned. Perhaps it is that warm, human quality that makes her the most listened-to woman on the air.

When selecting "The Ten Outstanding Voices in the World" the National Academy of Vocal Arts named Ben Grauer's as the "Most Authoritative" and Dan Seymour's as the "Friendliest," because of its warmth and complete naturalness."

Production halted momentarily when Jean Dean walked onto the "Angels in Disguise" set at Monogram for her featured role in this latest of the Bowery Boys series. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the crew could hardly take their eyes off the gorgeous red-head, who was the original Varga girl model. Formerly under contract at MGM, she plays the feminine lead in "Angels."

Realizing during their travels that the traffic situation is becoming worse everywhere, the March of Time editors decided to do something about it. They consulted experts, got solutions and recommendations and "Stop—Heavy Traffic" is the result. It shows how bad traffic can be, and the methods used by some towns to work out the problem.

The Fiction Corner ★ ★ GREAT MAN ★ ★

By Richard H. Wilkinson

3-Minute Fiction

IF PROFESSOR AARON CHESwick was famous he was not aware of this fact. He was too busy with his experiments in the field of chemistry, with teaching the undergraduates of Mapleridge College the rudiments of elementary science, with writing papers and books in which he set forth (in an almost apologetic style) the results of his experiments, and with reading avidly the works of such great scientists as Mons. Oliver Davillier and Senor Alfredo Valle Indan, both of whom had long ago won his respect and admiration.

He was an unpretentious looking little man, this Professor Cheswick, with pale blue eyes and horn-rimmed glasses and a pasty complexion. He wasn't one to attract attention or to assert himself. He went about with a perpetual far-away look in his eyes.

There came a time when a problem presented itself that challenged his skill and knowledge. He labored over it for days. The days became weeks and the weeks months. At last, worn and haggard, the little man was ready to admit defeat.

Time after time he returned to it, only to find himself defeated. He visited every library within miles, read every book by Davillier and Indan, as well as other great scientists that was available, but without finding the answer.

In the end Profesor Cheswick had an idea. It was summer. He needed a vacation. Why not take a month off, visit Europe and perhaps call on Davillier and Indan and ask them personally to clear up the matter that so burdened his mind?

A week later Professor Cheswick sailed for France. The little school teacher was a lonely figure. He struck up a few acquaintances. He wasn't the type to attract people. But he enjoyed the trip. This was something he had never done before.

He was glad when the boat docked. Eagerly he looked ahead to his meeting with Mons. Davillier.

But alas! The next day Professor Cheswick learned that Mons. Davillier had gone to America for his summer holiday and was not expected to return for another month.

The little scientist was depressed and disappointed. His time was short. Madrid, where lived Senor Indan was a long way off. Yet it could be reached, he thought suddenly and excitedly, by plane in a very short while.

HE WAS DELIGHTED to learn that Senor Indan was in Madrid. Yes, it was difficult to obtain an interview with the great man. He was constantly being pressed for interviews. What was it the American wanted to see him about? A problem? Ah, yes, Senor Indan was requested to solve so many problems. It was very, very doubtful if he would grant an interview for such a slight matter. However, if the American would care to take his chances, Senor Indan was to appear at a reception on Tuesday night. Possibly there would be an opportunity to ask his question . . .

Professor Cheswick attended the reception. He stood in line for hours, a quiet, unassuming, unimportant looking little man, waiting for his chance to speak to the great Senor Indan. It came at last. At last the Mapleridge school teacher and scientist stood before the man he respected more than anyone else in the world.

He was so overcome by awe that for a moment he just stared. Senor Indan frowned impatiently and Professor Cheswick found his voice. He stated his question. The Senor's brows arched in surprise.

"An unusual question, Senor," he said. "Frankly, I cannot answer it. There is only one man in the world with enough knowledge and learning to find the answer. He is one of your own countrymen. My good friend Mons. Davillier is at this moment in America seeking an interview with this wizard whom the whole scientific world respects and admires, yet who is so absorbed in his work that it is difficult to persuade him to appear in public. I refer to Professor Aaron Cheswick of Mapleridge college."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

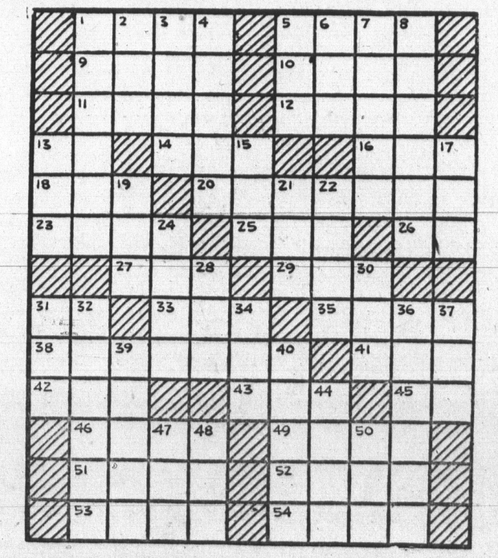
Answer to Puzzle No. 8

ACROSS

1. Plausibly fluent
5. Expression of sorrow
9. Infrequent
10. Famous German composer
11. Egress
12. Chills and fever
13. Music note
14. Dry, said of wine
16. Spigot
18. Tree
20. Light cavalry soldiers
23. Coloring agents
25. Chum
26. River (Chin.)
27. Drinking vessel
29. Alcoholic liquor
31. Jewish month
33. Loose-hanging point
35. A measure
38. A bunch
41. Guido's highest note
42. Unit of weight
43. Silent
45. Close to
46. Broad
49. Drinks in small amounts
51. Town (Eng.)
52. Journey
53. Tear
54. Affirmative votes

DOWN

1. Oily
2. Not strict
3. Flower
4. Species of pepper plant
5. Outer dress (Arab.)
6. Loiter
7. Sharp
8. Scissors
13. Craze
15. Crown
17. Greek letter
19. Garment border
21. Scold persistently
22. A fast gait (colloq.)
24. Soapy water
28. Gun (slang)
30. Born
31. Division of a play
32. Device for causing air currents
34. Precious stone
36. Seizes
37. Measure (Arab.)
39. Join
40. Covered with rust
44. Bog
47. Put on, as clothes
48. Conclude
50. Herb (Hawaiian)



PUZZLE NO. 9

Make Your Own . . . SAVE ½

SPECIAL OFFER No. 5

2 KITS described below (combined) $5.00 Postpaid in U.S.

EASY TO MAKE in one evening—big savings under ready-made goods — with GRIFFIN READY-PUNCHED KITS. For your own use, for gifts, for *profit*. Finest leathers; top values. Reliable for 25 years. NO SPECIAL TOOLS, no experience needed . . . full easy-to-follow instructions included.

★ SADDLE LEATHER MOCCASIN KIT—best quality . . . soles stitched, parts punched ready to lace. Men's sizes 6 to 11; women's 3 to 9; boys' 1 to 5. (Specify size wanted.)

★ ZIPPER WALLET of fine goatskin; zipper sewed, parts punched for lacing.

BOTH KITS COMPLETE—plus free 80-page Leathercraft catalog—only $5.00 postpaid in U.S.

GRIFFIN CRAFT SUPPLIES
5515-N Grove Street, Oakland 9, California

Please send me.....Special Offer $5 Combination Kits. Send moccasin sizes:

Men's.....; Women's.....; Boys'.....

My Check or M. O. for $.....enclosed.

Name.....

Address.....City.....State.....

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated

Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands

ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

305 Broad Street, Nevada City—Telephone 36
A legal newspaper, as defined by statute

ROBERT H. and DONALD W. WRAY, Publishers
KENNETH W. WRAY, Editor and Advertising Manager

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year outside county (in advance)	$3.00
One year in county (in advance)	2.50
Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

WE MUST COME THROUGH

What is wrong with us?

What is it that most other communities seemingly possess that is foreign to Nevada City?

Here we are a community of one hundred years, and what have we to show for it in the way of physical and civic growth? Other centers with less than half our age have sprouted into progressive cities of five, ten and more thousands of inhabitants. Yet do we have as much population now as we have had in most of that one hundred years?

Has our location hurt faster growth? No, folks, let's find the real reasons. Is it because we remain conservative, ultra-conservative, small, resistant to the modern era? We don't really have much community spirit, do we?

Might we not have remained the leading city of Nevada county? A spirit of community growth with ever continual action to help that end and not the lackadaisical spirit found in most of us, has to abound. We like to hear of progress—we doubt if anyone really hates progress—but we are rather lifeless.

We put on a festival alternate years with our sister city, Grass Valley. Otherwise we are content to boost and attend the festivals, fetes and celebrations of other cities. Why not have our own distinctive Nevada City celebration ever year? We have drifted through the years into a pattern of behavior that tags us as a suburb of Grass Valley. Revealing indeed is the 1949 community statistical report that lists Nevada City as the hyphenated second half of Grass Valley-Nevada City, with a claimed population of 18,000. That's very fine for Grass Valley but it doesn't leave much individuality to Nevada City.

Nevada City, the gateway to more lakes than any other city in California, has one of its finest assets in that fact. Let's develop that asset. Let's exploit it. We have the potentiality of becoming the summer and weekend home of the bay area and the torrid valley. Look what Lake Tahoe has done with only one lake. We have hundreds of lakes to develop and exploit.

We can still put on progressive robes and do things with a big step. We have solid citizens here ready to pull the medieval yoke into smithereens. Progress is coming despite—it can't be stopped for long in any community. Let's create a community spirit and pride. Let businesses open and flourish. Let industries come in. Let's forever march to bigger and better enterprises.

Nevada City can progress and still maintain its wonderful asset as a picturesque community and a drawing card to the tourist trade. It is possible to modernize without losing our appeal. With men of industry, progress and community growth in mind, we cannot fail to grow.

The great and the little have need one of another.
—Thomas Fuller

No yours, no mine, but always Ours,
Merged in one Power our lesser powers,
For no one's favor, great or small,
But all for Each and each for All.
—Edmund Vance Cook

Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice, and this is accomplished when self is lost in Love—or God's own plan of salvation.
—Mary Baker Eddy

Whatever is unjust is contrary to the divine will; and from this it follows that no true and abiding happiness can be gained by those who are unjust. —Stretch

---

Men will find that they can prepare with mutual aid far more easily what they need, and avoid far more easily the perils which beset them on all sides, by united forces.
—Spinoza

We are coming to see that there should be no stifling of Labor by Capital, or of Capital by Labor; and also that there should be no stifling of Labor by Labor, or of Capital by Capital. —John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong. —Abraham Lincoln

---

Today's greatest danger may be a blessing in disguise if we meet it with intelligence and conviction.
—Roy L. Smith

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.
—James A. Garfield

LAWRENCE CONTINUES SENATE TESTIMONY GOLD TRADING ACT

(continued from page 1)

self. For instance, one day wheat is selling for $2 a bushel and another day it is $1.50 or $1.75 or $2.25; it changes; it fluctuates. Now, which has fluctuated? Is it the price of wheat or is it the value of gold? Has the value of wheat in terms of gold fluctuated, or has the price of gold fluctuated.?

Those prices have always fluctuated, and it may be expected to continue that way, and it does not matter a great deal how it is expressed, it is still a fact. You can express it as changes in the value of wheat, or you can say it is a change in the value of gold; but the fact of fluctuation remains.

And the fact also remains that if you have a free market in gold, then you will have an opportunity to convert your paper currency into a real, tangible value. And that is the important thing.

There is no question that the price of gold will fluctuate from time to time and that fluctuation might cause some people to lose confidence in their government. However, such a fluctuation may well be the response of a free market to other causes that are political and economic in character. A thermometer does not cause te fever. It merely measures its intensity.

As to whether it will be a fever chart in any more serious sense than to show the fluctuating price of gold, if there is anything more serious than that, that is really a matter of government policy and one that I will have to leave to you gentlemen. We have other fluctuations also—not just gold—such as the market values of government bonds, and those fluctuations do have certain repercussions.

After all, being a banker, I speak with a great deal of feeling about those government bonds, because I recall very distinctly and vividly the change which took place in the market value of the government bonds in December 1947 when the banks on a paper basis lost over $400,000,000 overnight.

Now, that jarred public confidence, and I think it did so in that instance to a far greater degree than would be the case of a fluctuation of a dollar or $1.50 or $2 in the price of an ounce of gold.

The government does have a minimum price for gold, and as matters stand at the present time there is also a mandatory maximum price. I say "mandatory" in the sense that anyone who has gold must sell it to the treasury and is not permitted by law to retain it or to do anything else with it. He is compelled to sell it to the treasury.

When we have been on a gold standard in the past and we have had gold at $20.67 an ounce. That actually has never been anything but a minimum price, because under gold standards as they have prevailed in the past, the individual with gold has always been free to take it and use it for any purpose, to sell it or to chuck it in the Atlantic ocean, if he felt like it, things which we cannot do now without violating the law.

There is a great question of equity to the gold miner involved here, which I will leave to the representatives of the industry to discuss when they get on the stand.

Senator Cain asks: A practical question now which will be of interest to a lot of people: Did not the gold miners get a big enough raise in the price of gold in 1934 when the price of gold was changed from $20.67 to $35 an ounce?

The answer to that is this: To be sure, in 1933 a substantial rise in the price of gold took place, a rise of approximately 59 per cent. You should bear in mind not only the shorter period of 15 years that has intervened since that was first done, but also the longer period involved. We feel you should go back to the founding of this republic, at a time when the price of gold was set substantially at the figure that prevailed for the next 150 years.

During that period there has been a gradual decline in the production of other goods. Many reputable authorities believe the declining trend of gold relative to the need for gold over a longer period was due to the failure of a fixed price to provide adequate incentive for higher level production.

You may recall Warren's thesis that the depression, the great depression of 1929 and 1932, was due to the failure of our gold stocks to multiply as fast as the demands for gold multiplied, and I think you can make a case tending to prove that there has been a lag in the price of gold in that 150 years which has had a very detrimental effect on gold production.

For example, sir, wages have multiplied eight times. In that period we have had a vast increase in taxes and in this period there has been a great increase in the price of lumber and other things.

It may well be that that 59 per cent increase that took place in 1933 was simply a partial compensation for an increase that should long since have taken place.

I am very frank to concede that I have a personal interest in this issue even though I own no gold shares. My bank has a great interest in the welfare of its clients. I would like to lay it clearly on the table. I make no apologies for working for a living.

I run against objections that come from men who are students, from men who are practical men. These men are eminent citizens who definitely are not radicals in any way and whose thinking is fairly sound.

These men think any return to a gold coinage system at the present time would place an undue strain upon the gold supply of this country. They feel that we are trustees, in a sense, for the monetary gold stock of the world, and that to make those stocks at the present time available to every person who has paper currency might result in the dissipation of those stocks and be a very serious thing.

You asked me do I agree with that. I am not quite sure I do, but I do not know what the answer to that is, sir, because it is a thing you cannot find out without testing it.

Sometimes in solving a problem it is possible to go to it directly and solve it immediately; other times it is necessary to take a first step.

If you are assuming that we have war with Russia, it is not possible immediately to bomb Moscow. Certain intermediate steps would have to be taken.

When a new enterprise is started, you have to acquire your land and material and erect your building. You cannot go into production immediately.

In some cases the obstacles intervening when you decide to do something and the actual performance are material obstacles; in other cases they are psychological.

Now here, if it were feasible to turn back to a gold coinage system tomorrow, I would say, "Certainly, let's go back and do that"; but I find in discussing that possibility that there are a great many honest, able people who believe that that involves a jeopardy to the gold stock that we hold in a trustee relationship to which we should not expose that gold stock, and I have respect for that feeling.

I believe, therefore, in an intermediate measure of this kind, by which for a year or two or possibly five years we can test out the public response to gold. It will give us the information necessary to determine if we can go back on a $35 basis.

Consider this, sir: Suppose you have a market in gold in which there is a fair volume of trading a sufficient volume to really establish a valid value basis, and over a period of time you have these fluctuations moving up and down, above and below a value axis of $50. It might go up to $55 or down to $45. Under those circumstances, would it not be a mistake to return to a gold coinage basis at $35? Would it not predispose that assault upon our gold stocks, which a great many worthy citizens fear?

I do not know what the value of that gold is today. The last time we fixed it was in 1934, and a great deal of economic water has gone over the dam.

It is evaluated by fiat. Sometimes you can maintain those values and sometimes you cannot.

Consider the case of Great Britain. When she went back on the gold standard, there had been a decline in the price of gold in terms of sterling up to the time that sterling was actually returned to pre-1914 basis. But in the very month before that occurred gold was selling at a premium of more than 10 per cent in terms of sterling, indicating that the open market valued gold more highly than it valued the legal equivalent in terms of paper money.

When England went back on the gold standard it immediately had an effect on her export prices. It started that depression period for eight of her large industries, which finally predisposed her to collapse in 1931.

I say that here is an experiment which we can try which is not going to cost the governmen any money. We are going to expose the gold that is produced today and that comes into an open market and let people as individuals bid for that and determine over a period of time what they think that gold is worth. That is not going to hurt anybody.

Let us get that information before we decide whether we should go back on a $35 basis or $40 or $50.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

Going down from Oruro and approaching Uyuni, which is the junction of the Potosi railroad, I noted the signs of sulphur in the cordillera to the west of us, and stopped overnight at Uyuni to investigate. I found from the natives that there was sulphur in great quantity and of fairly high grade, close to the surface.

Staying oevr at Uyuni for a side trip to Potosi, I was ushered by the keeper of the only hotel into the usual unventilated cell without windows which serves for a bedroom. He cautioned me to keep the door closed for fear of robbers. I naturally left the door open to get some air. About midnight, I was awakened by a native fumbling through my clothes, which lay on a chair. My revolver was under my pillow, and I pulled it out and fired a shot alongside his ear. He certainly made himself scarce in a hurry, and I was left in peace for the rest of the night. Next morning when I went to the bar for an eye-opener, the regular attendant ran like a rabbit when he saw me, so I had reason to suspect that he was my inquiring visitor.

The side trip to Potosi was most interesting. A city of some fifty thousand now, it once numbered half a million. The first mint in colonial history was located here where silver and gold was coined under the Spanish crown; and the wooden stamping machinery is still on exhibition—the dies being of metal, of course.

At the close of the sixteenth century, this was a city of nearly half a million, and produced hundreds of millions of pesos in silver annual. On the accession to the throne of Philip Second, a holiday and fiesta was declared for two weeks, and even in this town, the equivalent of two million dollars was set aside for the fiesta expenses. The total production of Potosi Hill in gold, silver, and tin since its discovery up to the present is variously estimated at from two to five billion dollars in our money. The hill itself, which rises from the plateau like a gigantic cone, has some five thousand different mine workings around its flanks, and is still producing tin in great quantity, together with silver.

Coming back to Uyuni, I caught my train for the Chilean coast and swung down through the nitrate fields on the barren western slope of the Andes. At Calama I stayed over for a day or two, and went out to the copper mines at Chuquicamata, where an old friend of mine was now mill superintendent. I had a very enjoyable visit here, and was much interested in watching the loading of large standard gauge cars with ore which was blasted down from the surface, by means of electric shovels which were larger than anything used on the Panama Canal. Although pioneered in this country, they are far surpassed at present in the iron fields of northern Minnesota.

From Calama, I swung down the coast at Antofagasta and stayed there about two weeks transacting my business. Then I took a coast steamer up to Callao and enjoyed a very restful trip which brought me back into Lima after an absence of two months.

Here I found a very disconcerting situation. I had an inside line into the Peruvian congress which was fairly reliable. From this source I learned that the Peruvian government was planning to put an export tax on all petroleum shipped out of the country which would amount to from five to ten per cent of the gross value of production. I secured a copy of the proposed bill—which was not to be introduced till the following year—and sent it up to New York with a letter requesting instructions. This tax made all my work in securing concessions useless, as it would make production prohibitively expensive.

In about two weeks the answer was cabled back, "Use your own judgment, but come home if this is verified."

In the meantime, I had met some of my old friends in Lima, and had an interesting and amusing afternoon which might be worth recording. It seemed that there was a fiesta ahead, and certain of the younger blood of Lima had decided to put on a show of a bullfight. They had rented a small ring outside of Callao—the main "Corrida deToros" at Lima was too large for their purpose—and were staging what might be called a society bullfight.

One of the crowd with which I had become acquainted was a young chap by the name of Juan Valenzuelos. He had been educated in the United States, and was at that time acting as agent for an American wholesale house which handled hardware, chemicals and paints. He had his own depot, and distributed to local stores in Lima.

One evening after I had returned, I was dining with him out at the Exposition, and he told me of this proposed amateur show which was being staged. He had been invited to take part in it, but was not inclined to, as he thought it would be rather a poor show.

He evidently had something on his mind that he wanted to talk to me about, but it was not till we were nearly home that he opened up his heart. It seems that he had not very much respect for the group who were staging the show, and he had an idea of arranging things so as to surprise them.

The result of our conference was that we met at his store before going to the arena, and about half past two, Juan and I, together with a couple of other young Peruvians who were in on the game, secured a special box—the one which was right over the entry way by which the bulls were driven into the arena. They had to pass right underneath us, and through a crack in the floor which was about two inches wide, we could see them readily, as they were only a couple of feet below us.

(to be continued)

Society and Club News

Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, Society Editor

The kindest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names in your home-town newspaper. The nicest gesture you can give your hosts when you are away visiting is the mention of their names in your newspaper. And we will greatly appreciate publishing your items. Mrs. Floy-Margaret Reynolds, telephone 186-J, is our society reporter and will be glad to assist you in reporting the event. Or a call to the Nugget office, 305 Broad street, or telephone 36, will place your news in print.

Carol Atwood T. Hutchison Wed in City

When Carol Jean Atwood exchanged nuptial vows with Taylor Hutchison on Sunday, June 26, at Christ Episcopal church in Alameda, she wore in her slipper a lucky sixpence sent to her from England by a friend of the groom.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Alameda made her entrance down the aisle on the arm of her father, shortly after 4:30 o'clock. Her simply styled gown of white satin featured a yoke of pearls fitted bodice and sweeping train. The fingertip veil was caught in her coiffure by a dainty Dutch cap encrusted with seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, bouvardia and stephanotis.

A large contingent of attendants preceded her into the sanctuary, dressed in identically patterned pastel gowns. The attractive models were made of faille with bertha necklines and featured the stylish padded hips and bustles. Matching elbow length mitts and tiny hats fashioned of fresh flowers completed the ensembles.

Ann Christiansen of Burlingame, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in aqua and her hat was of pink bouvardia and carnations was her bouquet.

Bridesmaids Joanne Cowie, Lorraine Miles, Helen O'Dea, Mary Ellen Freeman and Barbara Krausse all were dressed in orchid faille. Their hats and bouquets were of orchid carnations and bouvardia.

Six-year-old Judy Schmidt, attired in a miniature honor maid's gown and carrying a basket of rose petals performed the duties of flower girl.

The two wedding bands were carried on a white satin heart-shaped cushion by six-year-old Billy Brock.

David Bruce Hutchison served his brother as best man, while the following served as ushers: Marvin Freeman Jr., Robert Edwards, Frederick Masterman, Doland McCaw and James Cowie.

Two solos, "I Love Thee" and "Beloved, It Is Morn," were sung prior to the ceremony by the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. C. Christiansen.

The mothers of the bridal couple presented a charming picture as they greeted guests at the Adelphian club reception. Mrs. Taylor chose a floor length crepe gown of Alice blue with matching chapeau and gloves. Mrs. Hutchison was attired in an American Beauty crepe formal gown with a violet hat and elbow length white gloves. Both wore orchid corsages.

As the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in southern California and Mexico, Carol was wearing a navy blue suit with crisp white blouse and coral feathered hat. Following the honeymoon the young couple will make their home in San Francisco, in their attractive apartment.

Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Htuchison of Forest Hill in San Francisco. He served in the army air corps during the war and is at present studying architecture at San Francisco City college.

James H. Hutchison, Nevada City, grandfather of the groom, attended the wedding and has recently returned from San Francisco.

Friendship Circle Will Meet Friday At Ed Norton Home

Friendship Circle of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Norton on the Red Dodg road on Friday for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Ray Murchie is president.

Downieville Couple Married in Nevada

Mrs. Nina Locke, Los Angeles, and Lawrence L. Nessler Downieville, were married Friday, July 15, it was revealed here this week. Earl Foster, brother of the bride, was attendant.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rena Foster, Downieville. Nessler is a native of Downieville and is engaged in mining.

Aldene Sommers Feted At Birthday Gathering

Aldene Sommers was honored on her seventh birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at a delightful children's party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Al Sommers. Mrs. Miles D. Coughlin took motion pictures of the youngsters during the party.

Those present were, Eileen Wood, Adele Wood, Debbie Smith, Rita Zunino, Linda Schiffner, Linda Davies, Caryl Young, Diane MacDonald, Carole Hays, Betty Ash, Maxine Solaro, Sharon Lee Blackburn, Janet Hooker, Grace Anderson, Emily Coughlin, Mary Lou Coughlin, Carol Lee Cicogni, Doris Fae Tilton, Sally O'Connor, Ronnie Tilton, David Porter, John Burton, Wayne Davies, Kennie Baker, Earl Hiscox, Dennis Jamison, Rickey Knee, Jonathan Tibbetts, Peter Briggs, David Adams, Thomas Adams.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Harry French, an engineer with the public roads administration, was returned to his home on Grove street on Sunday from the Miners hospital. French suffered a severe heart attack the previous weekend just as he was getting into his car to leave for his Sacramento valley ranch and was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

His wife, Ethel, was in the hospital at the time recovering from a major operation. She returned home the middle part of last week.

William Wagner Takes Bride in Illinois City

Word has been received here of the marriage last week in Chicago, Illinois, of William Wagner, Nevada City, and Miss Marilyn May Halling, Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Halling, Chicago, and is a graduate of West Aurora high school and attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

The groom also attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and was earlier graduated from San Jose State college. He is veteran of 3½ years service in the U. S. naval air force.

The couple will reside in Chicago.

Gwen Gentili Plights Troth to Classmate

Mrs. Margaret Gentili has announced the engagement of her daughter, Gwen, to Joseph O. Moore, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Moore, formerly of Nevada City Methodist church.

The bride-to-be is a member of the 1948 graduating class of Nevada City high school.

The groom was graduated from the same school in 1946.

Both are attending College of the Pacific in Stockton, and both plan to continue schooling following a marriage planned for fall.

EPWC Will Initiate Members Tomorrow

Initiation of new members will take place tomorrow evening at o'clock at the National hotel at a regular meeting of the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's club. Hazel Estes is program chairman for the evening.

Former French Corral Man Married in Nevada

Marcus Hein, member of a former family of French Corrall, near here, and now of San Francisco, and Jewel Panloo, San Francisco, were married in Reno recently. The young couple will make a home in San Francisco.

SWEETLAND NEWS

By Roberta Stuart

North San Juan Women's Secret Pals club met Wednesday at the Hill residence. Luncheon was served to the guests under an arbor of grapes. Mrs. Alice Kohler was hostess.

Mrs. Edith B. Gould and Miss Louise McQuinn were honored on birthdays with reception of gifts from their secret pals and the singing of "Happy Birthday" by the assembled women.

Mrs. Erma Colman won first prize in a guessing contest. Second prize went to Mrs. Lily Sharonie.

Mrs. Margaret Madden gave a short talk on "House Warming Is Not a House Shower."

Among those present included Mrs. Adele Browning, Mrs. Margaret Madden, Mrs. Erma Colman, Mrs. Anna McQuinn, Miss Isabel Ruth Stuart, Miss Louise McQuinn, Miss Theresa O'Conner, Mrs. Edith B. Gould, Mrs. Roberta L. Stuart, Mrs. Stella Sauers, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ruby Bridges, Mrs. Alta Atchinson, Mrs. Lily Sharonie, Mrs. Rodock, Mrs. Catherine Peters, Mrs. Olive Struckman, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Alice Kohler.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alta Atchinson Wednesday, Aug. 17.

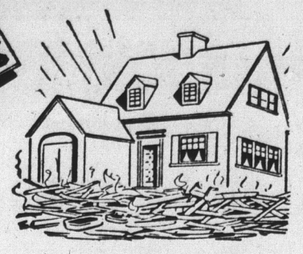
Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of North San Juan celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary July 14 at an old fashioned party celebration. They received many lovely presents.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Slankard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Colman, Mrs. Sarah Reeder, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Mrs. Emma Proom, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sauers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stuart, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ruby Bridges, Mrs. Zo Ann Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Atchinson, Mrs. Krole, Mrs. Karlefson.

INSURANCE MAN

Harry J. Englebright, Sacramento, son of Mrs. Grace Englebright of Nevada City, started work yesterday in the Sacramento office of the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

STOPS LOSS · SAVES $$$



THE HOUSE INSURANCE BUILT

Out of ashes . . . a new house rises. A house that never would be, without insurance. At present day building costs, can YOU afford to go uninsured or "half insured"?

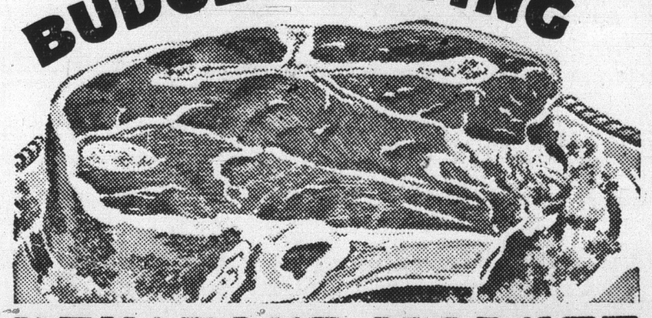
REITA D. CURNOW AGENCY

REITA D. CURNOW STANLEY H. HALLS

Let Us Survey Your Insurance Needs

PHONES 40 and 325-W NEVADA CITY

BUDGET SAVING



KEYSTONE MARKET

213 Commercial Street — Phone 67 — NEVADA CITY

SERENE REFLECTION

There is consolation in the memory of a dignified funeral service, with its religious meaning and impressive facilities. Holmes Funeral Home respectfully observes the practices of all faiths—in a manner designed to bring the greatest comfort.

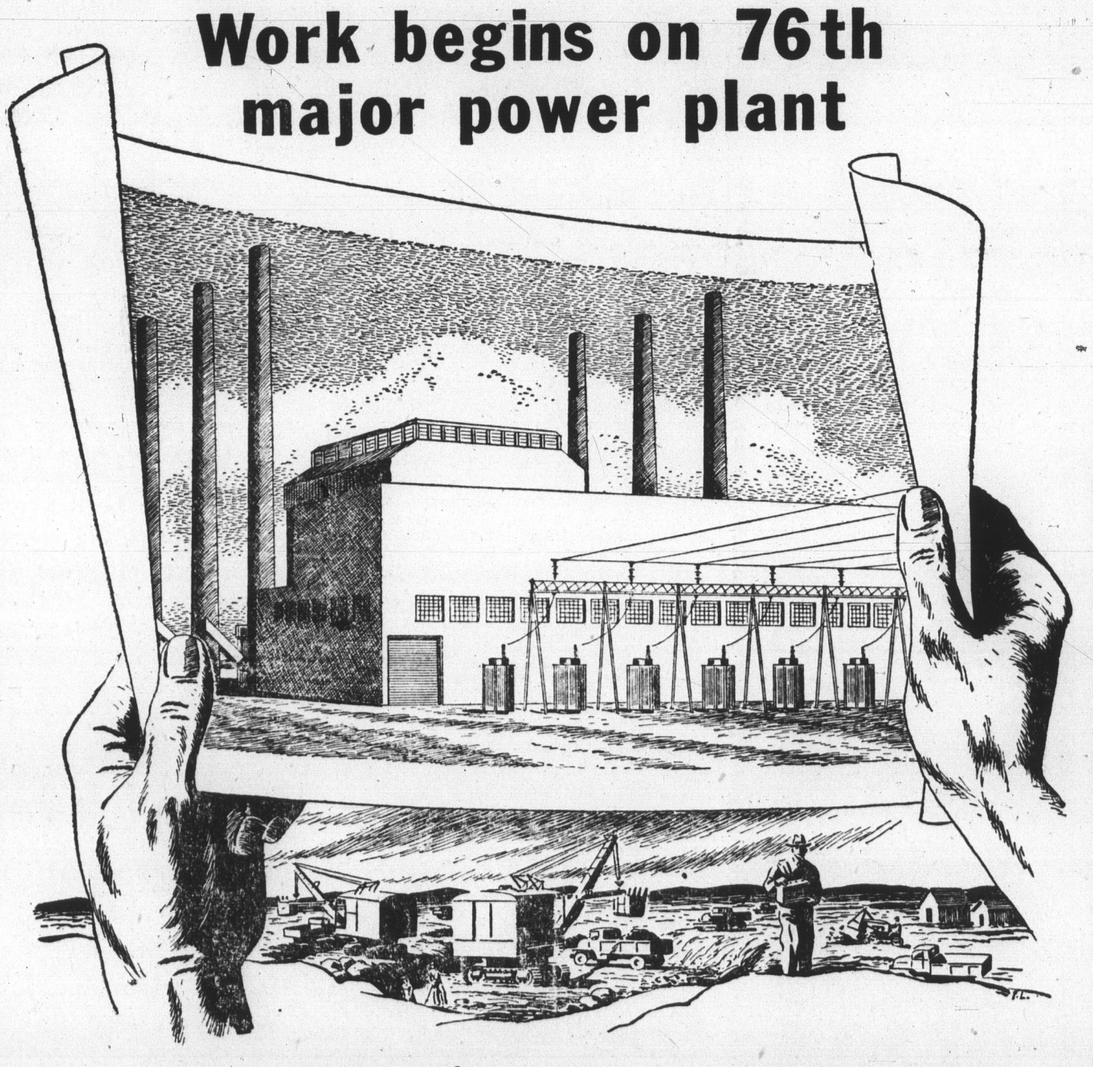
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME

J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner

246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City

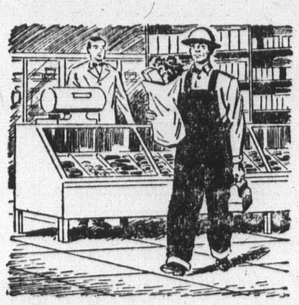
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Work begins on 76th major power plant



One of the largest powerhouses ever built in California is now underway—Contra Costa Steam Plant. When completed, it will become P. G. and E.'s 76th major plant—will create 402,000 new electrical horsepower.

That's enough energy to supply Oakland, Stockton, Richmond, Tracy, Emeryville and South San Francisco. It will include three mammoth generators, fuel oil storage tanks, switch yards and boilers tall as eight-story buildings.

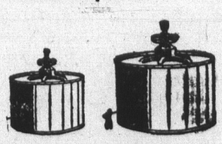


Good jobs will go to about 1,500 workmen. Wages will account for much of the project's $51,500,00 construction costs. A large share of these wages will flow to local businesses.

Schools, too, are a principal beneficiary wherever P. G. and E. builds plants because of the increased taxes the Company pays in the communities where our properties are located.

for the record

When Contra Costa plant is completed in 1951, P.G. and E. will have doubled its prewar electrical output . . .



. . . from 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 horsepower.

This is America's greatest power-building program.

Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

56XW-749

"... through the friendly **cooperation** ... of Bank of America ...

"... we were able to build a model poultry processing plant ... the largest in Southern California," said Mr. Louis Cesaretti, (right, above) president of Southern California Poultry Company. The plant handled 5,000,000 pounds in 1938, its first year. Ten years later, with continuing counsel and credit from the bank, the company sold 12,500,000 pounds of poultry and poultry products.

This is the kind of neighborly, progressive banking millions of Californians have found at Bank of America. If you like friendly banking service, come in ... and **Let's Get Better Acquainted!**

Bank of America NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

California's Statewide Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

PETE REISER

HOLDS THE MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD FOR STEALING HOME. HE SWIPED THE BASE **SIX TIMES** DURING 1941 WHILE WITH THE DODGERS.

THE 1948 TACOMA OPEN ENDED IN A 5-MAN TIE. AN 18 HOLE PLAY-OFF WAS HELD AND CARY MIDDLECOFF AND PORKY OLIVER WERE STILL TIED. A "SUDDEN DEATH" SECOND PLAY-OFF WAS DECIDED ON AND MIDDLECOFF FIRED A BIRDIE ON THE FIRST HOLE. HE LOST TO OLIVER HOWEVER...PORKY HAD AN **EAGLE**

WALTER JOHNSON HAD WINNING STREAKS OF **16** CONSECUTIVE GAMES IN 1912, **14** IN 1913 AND **13** IN 1925!

SPORTLIGHT

I Wonder in What Far-Off Rings?

By GRANTLAND RICE

I WONDER IN what far off rings
Jim Corbett's spectre waits on view?
Where Jefferies hooks and old Fitz swings
Or Louis spins his follow through
Where is Jack Dempsey's crashing fist
As Tunney holds the foe at bay?
Still looking through the fogs and mists
Where are ghosts of yesterday?

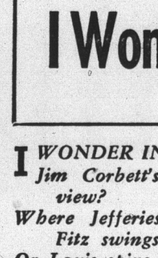
* * *

The Ezzard Charles Rating

Since the melancholy spectacle in Chicago known as the N.B.A. heavyweight championship, various experts and noncombatants have been busy attempting to rate Ezzard Charles, the winner. The best rating would seem to place Charles somewhere between the post-Tunney and the pre-Louis period.

It is difficult to make any clear cut estimate since he was facing an opponent who refused to fight, the same being Jersey Joe Walcott.

Charles is a better boxer than Max Baer, Primo Carnera and Jim Braddock. He is no better a boxer than Jack Sharkey or Max Schmeling happened to be. He can't punch with Baer, Braddock or Schmeling. That post-Tunney, pre-Louis period was a sad one for the fight game — especially the heavyweight game. This new era, now rolling in, will be just as sad or possibly even sadder.



Grantland Rice

The winner of the Charles—Woodcock vs. Savold contest won't require much on either side. This is just as well since neither side has much to offer. At the very best, such a meeting should be worth perhaps a $10 top, if you happen to have $10 you don't need.

There is no complaint about the N.B.A. calling the Charles-Walcott fiasco a championship fight. It was a terrible fight to watch from start to finish. Jersey Joe Walcott started at a rather brisk pace but, after the second round, suddenly decided that he was through for the evening.

He had collected three pretty fair purses in a row and he had been around 19 years. He had squeezed about all he could out of mediocrity.

You can't keep on making lemonades out of one lemon.

Certainly the heavyweight situation doesn't want any more of Jersey Joe Walcott. This recent show was one place where the promoters had to work without any working material.

The fight mob for years had been accustomed to fellows like Dempsey, Tunney and Louis who could box and also punch. Tunney was no stick of dynamite but he could cut you up and hurt you. The fight mob had become too accustomed to Joe Louis to start cheering for an Ezzard Charles or a Joe Walcott, minus any part of personal appeal. Or even impersonal appeal.

Charles was at least willing to fight, while to Walcott the thought of hitting someone or being hit was decidedly abhorrent. Walcott would have been an ideal soldier in the War of the Roses.

* * *

More About Charles

Charles is a serious, earnest young fellow who is a good boxer and who is willing. But he is never overanxious. He is careful. He tried to make a fight of it but his punching was too feathery to make him dangerous.

Charles is not much of a puncher, even with a fair shot at some antagonist. Here was Walcott in front of him for 15 rounds and yet Walcott emerges without a knockdown or a scratch outside of a split upper lip.

This isn't the type of fighter who is going to revive the lagging fight game and start the multitude cheering loudly. For all of that Ezzard Charles is very likely the best heavyweight fighter left in the world today.

He should have no great trouble handling either Woodcock or Savold. Woodcock never was very much and Savold is well over the hill. Charles lacks any touch of fire or flame. He is merely a pretty good workman who is involved with inferior material.

Louis has been through for several years. His title was worth at least a million dollars to some ambitious fellow who could learn how to box and punch. The inducement has been the richest prize in sport.

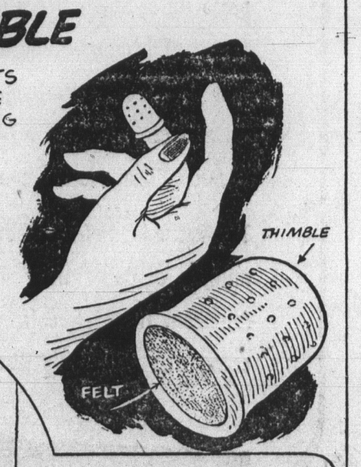
The ring game has had at least six years in which to develop just one fighter, one good fighter. The net result has been Ezzard Charles, who, in baseball parlance, would be rated a .270 hitter.

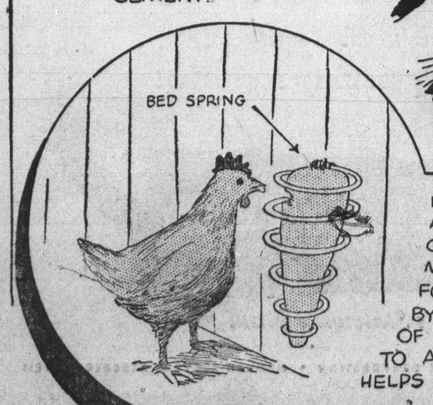
Gene Tunney stopped Tom Heeney and retired in July, 1928. Max Schmeling won from Jack Sharkey on a foul in July, 1930.

HOW TO FIX IT — By Harold Arnett

PADDED THIMBLE

IN CASE YOUR FINGER GETS SORE FROM YOUR THIMBLE WHEN YOU SEW, TRY USING A MUCH LARGER THIMBLE AND PAD IT WITH THIN FELT. THE FELT CAN BE HELD IN PLACE BY MEANS OF RUBBER CEMENT OR ANY OTHER HOUSEHOLD CEMENT.





IF YOU HAVE CHICKENS AND FEED THEM BEETS, CARROTS, ETC., YOU CAN MAKE A DANDY HOLDER FOR THESE VEGETABLES BY FASTENING THE COILS OF AN OLD BEDSPRING TO A WALL OR POST. THIS HELPS TO PREVENT WASTE.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

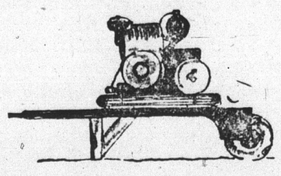
By JIM RHODY

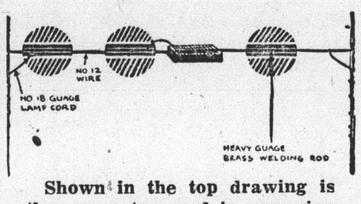
Electric Seine

An expanded version of an electric seine used on smaller trout streams in the East is paying dividends for the Kentucky division of game and fish.

The seine used by the Kentucky division was constructed by Leonard Joeris, division technician, and is a variation of one described by John T. Funk of the Missouri conservation commission.

Joeris' seine consists of a two-strand rubber-coated cable of No. 12 wire, 150 feet long. The first 50 feet of the cable form a lead wire from the generator. A probe pole is securely attached to the cable at either end of the remaining 100 feet. These probe poles are 7 feet long and tipped with a strip of copper plate (20 inches long and ¾ inches wide) folded over the lower end. The seine between the poles is held up by 14 floats made from 18-inch sections of 2x4-inch lumber. Twenty-seven additional electrodes are spaced at 3½-foot intervals between the two probes.





Shown in the top drawing is the generator used in powering the electric seine, and, below, details of the seine's construction.

The power plant, or generator, is an alternating current type, belt-driven, and develops 6½ horsepower at 2,400 rpm's. This generator is larger and more powerful than most generators in use for electric seines or shockers throughout the United States at the present time.

The seine works very well in relatively clear water less than four feet deep. The seine shocks all species of fish equally well, but the large fish seem to be shocked more successfully than the fingerlings and fry. If the seine is moved slowly, little danger of killing fish is apparent. All species of fish recover rapidly and sustain no damage.

This writer saw Joeris and fellow workers of the Kentucky division use the seine in Elkhorn creek, near Frankfort, Ky., and can testify to its effectiveness. However, Joeris, who aparently is a perfectionist, says "no attempt has been made . . . to evaluate the success of the seine in various types and conditions of water because sufficient reliable data has never been collected.

Action Packed

Continuing and increasing reports of its effectiveness are proving that Fred Arbogast & Company's famed topwater lure, the "Hula Popper," is really making fishing history. The impressive voluntary testimonials from enthusiastic anglers demonstrate, as nothing else could, just how deadly the "popper" is in angling for bass. A killer, especially for big bass, the "popper" obeys the slightest wrist command. It can be made to pop, plunk, twitch or jerk at will, or to make plenty of noise and confusion on the surface. Two North Carolina fishermen, Ed Howell and W. G. Hood, Jr., of Goldsboro, claim that "if bass don't strike it, they 'aint' there." The Hula Popper floats when at rest and the smal hula skirt goes into action, imitating a live bug. It seems to make bass fighting mad. The Arbogast company also makes the "popper" in fly-rod size and it, too, is bringing in the bass.

Watch It!

Wisconsin conservation wardens are blaming the Chinese for some undersized trout found in fishermen's creels. It seems the Chinese, in placing rulers on trout creels, are something less than particular about the accuracy of the rulers. As a result, some of the creel rulers are from three fourths to five-eights of an inch short on the seven-inch length. The wardens concede that the fishermen bought these creels in good faith.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

AUTO motel, 14 units, 2 bedroom home. Good income. Priced right. Owner, **Box 28, Rt 2, Reno, Nev.**

GROC. STORE, Serv. Sta., Soda Fountain. In Oregon. 700 ft. on Crater Lake Hwy. 4½ A., sell or trade for Bar Sacramento north. **Route 1, Box 158, Eagle Point, Ore.**

FOR SALE — MERCHANDISE general store and motion picture theater. Write **FRANK W. HARRIS, Box 2954, Juneau, Alaska.**

FULLY equipped Drive-In restaurant, Stockton. Long lease. Full price $11,000. Reason for selling owner bought mountain hotel. Call Stockton 37426 for appointment. **Frank Williams, 1528 East Pinchot, Stockton, Cal.**

12-unit cottage court, 15-unit trailer park with grocery store and gas station. 2½ acres with lots of shade. Price is $31,000, half down plus inv. 3 mi. so. of Medford, Ore. on hwy. 99. **CAMP U REST.**

FOR SALE—Only pet shop between Santa Barbara and Salinas. Wonderful business for couple. Long lease, perfect location. Reasonable. **Hazel's Pet Shop, 874 Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Calif.**

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE
Real estate, building, inventory, equipment and tools. One-man business. Same owner since 1920. **Edw. Lawrence, Dixon, Calif.**

EXCELLENT ESTABLISHED laundry business for sale due to health. For information call 645 Coalinga or write **Coalinga French Laundry, Box 507, Coalinga, Calif.**

GROCERY and Lunch, gas pumps; living quarters; good location between Rio Nido and Guerneville on Russian River; $9250. **Loma's, Route 1, Box 453E, Guerneville.**

ONLY MOTEL in prosperous Nevada town —11 units and two bedroom manager's quarters, also rental house—nicely furnished. Twelve acres within city limits. Excellent business. $40,000. Terms. **El Corral Motel, Yerington, Nevada.**

DUFUR PASTIME Tavern & Cabins. Fountain serv. Walkin Cooler. Card Pool Room. Laundry Trailer space. Repair Gar. 20x60. Serv. Sta. Gross $28,000. Full price $38,500. Terms. Owner **J. W. Shafer, Box 36, Dufur, Oregon.** Books open to good buyer.

BEAUTY OPERATORS BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Beauty shop equipment. Excellent condition. Reasonable, for 2 operator shop. Telephone Columbia 5888W. **1550 Martin Ave., San Jose, California.**

TUALATIN Shake Shop, lunch and fountain serv. No competition 4 mi. Modern equip. Gross $15,000 yrly. Lot 48x125. Room to expand. Ideal for young couple. Sickness, Sac. $15,500. Terms. **J. W. KRISE, Box 147, Tualatin, Oregon.**

GROCERY STORE. Gas sta. Modern Apts. Freight terminal 3½ city lots. 50x100. Gross $32,000 yrly. 9 miles to McNary Dam. Boom town next 10 years. Retiring Sac. $26,500. **FRED ADAMS, Box 45, Irrigon, Oregon.** A Bargain. Hurry.

SEVEN Unit Motel, gas sta., garage. 2 bdrm. liv. qtrs., room for more. At Junction with 2 busy 99 hwys. Pretty grounds, big income. Nice living. Pr. $36,000, terms. Owner **W. M. PARKS, Maple Leaf Motel, Box 140, Junction City, Oregon.**

GROC. & Feed store and trailer camp, hardware, soft drinks, gas on 5c margin, etc. 60 locker boxes, room for motel. Money maker. Loc. on main hiway. Mod. home, 5 bdr. Gd. hunting and fishing. $18,500, cash and terms. Write **Weisel & Son, Careywood, Idaho.**

RAISE Golden Syrian Hamsters. Extremely profitable business or interesting hobby. Big demand for pets laboratory stock or breeding stock. Write for free circular "B". We ship any place in the world. **Sunset Hamstery, 7619 Strobridge, Hayward, Calif.**

R.R. SERVICE Sta. Gar. lot 51x120x73. Comp. modern sta. Big stock, duplex. comp. mod. Gallonage 16,500 last mo. Big Dam, Truck, tourist trade. Near McNary Dam. Everything must go. $48,500. Terms. **C. L. Reynolds, P. O. Box 179, Umatilla, Oregon.**

$15,000 HANDLES
9 U. Auto Court, all kitchen & bath, 5 rm. furn. owner's qtrs. Resort bus. 1½ A. By State Hwy. No. 1 near beach. 3 mi. So. of Pismo Beach. **Oceano Auto Ct. Box 183, Oceano.**

TRAIL-IN-CAFE
On old Oregon Trail. Center City. Beer lic. Frig. system. Elec. equip. thru out. Card Room. 2 rest rooms. Neons. Gross $50,000. We made ours, you make yours. Equipment cost $25,000. retiring Sac. $17,500. 1/3 down. **Leo Haggerty, 1810 Main, Baker, Oregon.**

GEN. GAR., body, paint Shop downtown loc. Est. 15 yrs. Comp. equip. Incl. 5 rm. apt. up. Entire bldg., steam heat. Exclusive of it's kind, will sell with or without equip. $19,500. **BOB'S AUTO CLINIC, 1719 Washington St., Baker, Oregon.**

OASIS TAVERN 167 Ft. frontage. 3 bedroom home. 54 case cooler. Only Beer lic. in town. Punchboards. Slot machines. 9 miles to McNary Dam. All the business you want for the next 10 yrs. Open every day. Busy spot. You cannot go wrong, full price. $32,500. **ERNST FILLEY, Irrigon, Oregon.**

APARTMENT house in Dunsmuir, California; located in the heart of the Shasta Cascade wonderland; good income; on Highway 99, 1 block from business district; must sell due to illness. Price $21,500. **A. P. Perry, 965 Florence Avenue, Dunsmuir, California.**

LINN'S VILLA. Dine & Dance. Concrete Bldg., 75x35. Orchestra stand, piano, 2 fireplaces, 27 ft. bar, seats 93. Modern kit. 2 walk-ins. Big storage. 3 mod. furn. cabins. 3½ miles E. of La Grande, on Lincoln Hwy. Ill health. Sac. $41,500. Terms. A busy place. **Box 427, La Grande, Oregon.** Books open.

2ND HAND Store. Stuff with saleable merchandise. All kinds. Store Bldg., 50x122. Liv. Quarters, 2 rentals. On US 99. Center City across Jr. hi. Gold mining, 85% comes from Baker County. Good Furniture man can increase 200%. Bldg. worth twice asked. Sac. $23,500, ½ cash. **Leo L. Orton, 2232-33 Broadway, Baker, Oregon.**

AUTO COURT 8 units Mod. Equip. All have Garage. Improvements for 10 more. Rented yr. around. Gross $420 mo. At McNary Dam. Largest in USA. By school. 10 yrs. boom ahead. A steal at $35,000. Other business forces sale. Owner
M. H. LITTLE
P. O. Box 50 Umatilla, Oregon

CITY CENTER MOTEL
19 units some Knotty Pine. Modern. All private baths. Parking space for each unit. Modern home, furnished. Oil heat, laundry, Neons. Real income. Filled year around, on Lincoln Hwy. Due to Ill Health, Sac. $51,500. Terms. Deal direct, save commissions. **I. J. LARSON, 205 Hemlock St., La Grande, Oregon.**

9 UNIT AUTO COURT. Strictly Modern. Newly decorated. Tile floors. Individual Infra-Red-Ray heating. 2 bedrm home. 2 baths. Knotty Pine. Double gar. Utility house. 2 pump sta. Store. 7 acres, facing Hwy. Beautiful lawn, shade, flowers. Outdoor furn. On Lincoln Hwy. Write for photos, full details. Ill health. Sac. $62,500. Terms. **W. A. Rupea, 839 Elm St., Baker, Oregon.**

TEXACO SERVICE STA. Gen. Gar. and home. All on same lot. Modern in every respect. Furnished, partly. Stage Depot. 14 stages every 24 hrs. Gar. leased out. Gar. 36x60. Sta. 42x50. Gross $55,000 yrly. 22 miles McNary Dam. Good 10 yrs. ahead. Wife health causes Sac. $36,500. 1/3 down. Ideal for two mechanics. On US 30 at Jct. Spokane & Walla Walla Hwys. Owner, **Arthur Allen, Boardman, Oregon.**

3—3 RMS. Cottages and a 5-room home completely modern. Nothing left out. Floors covered. Groundfloor bldgs. Pump, Hse. Workshop. Storage rm. $145.00 income on Cottages mo. Low overhead. All Garden tools. Propane gas, fuel supplies. Utility hse. 1½ acres. 345 ft. frontage on Lincoln Hwy. Ideal climate, sportsman paradise. Room for expansion. Price $8,250 will take $1000. less for all cash. **P. R. Bricker, 3655 - 10th St., Baker, Oregon.** Hurry!

TAVERN & GROCERY STORE for sale. $35,000 estab. bus., stock & eqpmt. included in price. Gross $60,000 last year. 3 elec. gas pumps, tavern has new walk-in cooler, glass reach-in doors behind bar. Store has liv. qtrs. connected 5 rms. & bath, good spring water, duplex cabin rented year around, ½ finished cabin across Long Tom River, which runs thru property. Excell. trout fishing & deer; hunting close by. 8 acres. Fruit trees. On Main Hwy. 36. 13 mi. west of 99. 26 mi. from Eugene. 55 mi. from beaches. Write to **HAMMITT'S HOLLER, A. J. Hammitt, Star Rte., Cheshire, Oregon.**

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

DUNCAN HOTEL & CLUB
Attention to all Tavern, Cardmen, Private Clubmen. 27 rm. Hotel, 4 rm. apt. for owner. Lobby. Big Card room. Bar newly decorated. Tavern 1 yr. old. Full City block, Property all goes. Club grosses $98,000. Hotel gross $108,000. Modern Kit. Lunch counter with booths. Big walk-in, rest rooms. Right at McNary Dam. Photos on request. Sac. Price $93,000. 1/3 down. **W. C. Canfield, Box 192, Umatilla, Oregon.**

HOTEL, Restaurant and Fountain, good, going business near new Cherry Valley Dam on which road work is now in progress. This little town will be booming before long. Good chance to get in on ground floor. To get there follow Yosemite Highway 120. Will make attractive deal to interested party. Deal direct or your broker. Address owner, **Hotel Charlotte, Groveland, Calif.**

SUNNYSIDE DIST. 4 miles north Washougal, Wash., 80½ A., half under Cult. Family orchard, 1A strawberries, 2 wells, elec. pump. C. grd., 24 stanchion barn, 60 ton Silo, granary, chic. hse., gar., 6 rm. house. Cement brick to build hse. Milk parlor; 6 cows, 2 yrigs, 3 calf. some equip; good rd. School bus & milk rt. String weirs, 66" can be developed for irrigation. Nat. pl., for dam to hold ¾ M gal. $10,000. Assume mort. of $2700. Owner **Chester D. Allen, Rt. 2, Box 253, Washougal, Wash.**

FARMS AND RANCHES

LAKEVIEW Farm. 77 A. overlooking scenic C.D.A. lake. $8500. **R. A. Fuller, Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Marine Rte.**

FOR LAND & CATTLE
All types of ranches. Contact **L. R. MANGAN, Cottonwood, Calif.**

WILL sell part of 500 acres virgin avocado and citrus land between Vista and Fallbrook on new 395. Plenty of water. $200 to $500 per acre. **Ralph Swigart, Box 197, Fallbrook, Calif.**

4½ ACRES good, frostless land with 2-bedroom house. Wonderful view in N. Carlsbad.
RALPH SWIGART
Box 197, Fallbrook, Calif.

20 ACRE Dude Ranch, highly improved. Located in Idaho's best big game & fishing area. A going paying deal. Write **Jim Taylor, 615 Capitol Bldg., Boise, Idaho.** Phone 9366.

FOR SALE. Ranch—186 acres, 2 modern houses, farm buildings, 80 acres meadow, fine springs and streams. **BOX 3, Spring Garden, Plumas County, California.**

BEAUTIFUL ranch, 1½ mi. frontage Siltcoos lake, nr. hwy 101—300 ac. 2 homes, pasture cattle year round. Valuable timber, hunting. Priced quick sale or trade. N. Calif. **E. SINGER, Siltcoos, P. O. Oregon.**

PRICED TO SELL: 160 acres in Sierra Foothills, plenty pines, along creek, furnished house, implements, animals. Total $7,000. See this at once. 8 mi. N. E. from Sutter Creek. **J. H. RENNER (owner), Gen. Del., Sutter Creek, California.**

FOR SALE—35 acres more or less on Morro Bay. Vegetable or permanent pasture land. New 7 rm. redwood siding house. Double garage. Plenty good water. Good hunting and fishing. Price $30,000. **LEN L. SMITH, Rte. 1, Box 124-1, Phone 23J13, San Luis Obispo, California.**

FOR SALE—200 ACRES
Fine potato, alfalfa and vegetable ranch located just east of Delano, California. Three good wells. Farming tools and equipment. New pipe lines, 80 acres now in alfalfa, balance in potatoes and vegetables. One of the finest ranches in this area.
L. M. NELSON, REALTOR
818 - 11th Ave. Delano, Calif.

1720 ACRES
Hill range land in El Dorado County. Plenty water; two miles river frontage on Consumnes. Springs. Fenced. On county road. Meadows, cleared land. 4 room house. Two barns, $20 per acre, half cash. Owner
TEMPLE PAINE
6000 Castro Valley Blvd.
Hayward, Calif.

NICEST 6 acre majestic view mountain ranch and electrically equipped furnished modern home in Alpine district on paved road 30 miles from San Diego, best climate in U. S. by Government report, 2 wells, fruit all kinds, swimming pool, fish pond, garage. Guest cabin, landscaped. See ranch to realize its value, $35,000. Terms. Owner **Halvorson, 1471 8th ave. Telephone M-1391, San Diego.**

Oregon
ROGUE RIVER ESTATE
Beaut. 320 ac. estate 30 mi. east Medford, Ore., on Crater Lake Hwy. Fishing, hunting and vacation area. 1 mi. frontage on famous Rogue Riv. 100 a. crps., pastr. Abund. wat. Ideal livestk., dair. or dude ranch. 10 rm. native stone house on river. Just remodeled and redecorated. 6 bdrms., 2 baths. Beautiful carpet and furnishings, inc. 2-car garage. 2 bdrm. guest hse. by well known arch. and int. dec., exquisitely carpeted and furn. Lanai and patio faces river. 2-car garage. New 5 rm. tenant hse. $50,000 dairy barn, bull barn, chick hse., imp. shed, feed shed, pump hse., miles of white fence, all new. Implements, trucks and equip., inc. De Laval milkers. Beauty, seclusion and all yr. climate. Could not dup. for asking price, $175,000. Write **SIERRA MANOR, TRAIL, ORE.**, for info. and pictures. Brokers, please list.

AIRPLANES FOR SALE

AIRPLANE FOR SALE
Aeronca Chief 1946 delivered early in 1947, 184 hours total time, never damaged, all bulletins complied, hangared, $1350. **Walter A. Silva, Rt. 1, Box 490, Homestead Rd., Cupertino, Calif.**

LIVESTOCK

DUROCS — Weaner gilts, boars, and bred gilts. **CARL THOMAS, Rt. 2, Box 164, San Luis Obispo, California.**

FOR SALE—32 head of Holstein cows, 26 milking. Bal. springing. 23 Holstein heifers from 17 to 36 months old. 6 mi. S. W. of Atwater on Rose Ave., Jordan Tract. 6 mi. S. E. of Livingston on Rose Avenue, Jordan Tract. **F. E. PEREIRA, Atwater, Calif. Rt. 1, Box 161.**

HOTELS

When in
San Francisco
Stop at
HOTEL ANGELUS
Rates $2.00 without bath
$2.50 with bath
Central Downtown location
140 Ellis Street Near Powell

In the Heart of Downtown San Francisco
ROOMS—$3.00
with private bath
Garage facilities available
CLARK HOTEL
Taylor and Eddy
San Francisco—PRospect 5-0355

PALOMAR HOTEL
364 O'FARRELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
Newly furnished—All private baths. Single $3.00; Double $3.50; Twin beds $4. Next to N.B.C. Studios and Garage. One of the best downtown addresses.

SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts.
• All With Baths and Showers •
Family Rates • Write
For Illustrated Folder
DRIVE-IN GARAGE
Rates From $2.50
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

HOTEL SPAULDING
In the heart of downtown San Francisco. Completley renovated Rates from $2.00
240 O'Farrell near Powell
GArfield 1-2715

MISCELLANEOUS

BEST GOPHER KILLER Formula—Cheap, simple home mixture, $1.00 **JOSEPH H. ERLICH, Rt. 1, Box 212, Los Gatos, Calif.**

Sell Hollywood's Best Creme Shampoo. Big profits. Details free. $1.00 sample plus beautiful dispenser 50c. **5672-H Fernwood, Hollywood, 28.**

DEER HUNTERS—GET YOUR BUCK, use the ALASKAN DEER CALL. A new device that is a valuable aid to all deer hunters. Increase your chances of a successful hunting trip. Get a close, clear shot. Make a clean kill. Complete instruction with each order. $2.00 postpaid. **ALASKAN DEER CALL, INC., Route No. 2, Box 544, Portland 10, Oregon.**

GAMES
NEW FORM OF SHUFFLEBOARD GAME CALLED "SHUFFLEPINS" LEGAL, SENSATIONAL PROFITS. Fascinating coin operated game combines all of the profitable elements of shuffleboard and playing appeal of bowling. Absolutely new. Thousands of potential locations available. Resorts, taverns, clubs, stations, etc. Immediate returns. Small investment. Be first to cash in. Come in and see for yourself.
MILLS SALES CO., LTD.
1640 18TH ST., OAKLAND

AT LAST!
IT'S HERE FOR YOU!
The book millions have waited for, but no one dared to print. More terrifying and shocking than any fiction ever published. A book of truths and facts about this world and conditions today. This book entitled, "YOU THE JURY" sent postpaid for $1.00. Address
Joe L. Reynolds
716 So. Ozark Girard, Kan.

TRAVEL

HOUSEKEEPING Cottages; small secluded mountain resort, $20-$30 a week; phone or write. **Ettawa Springs, Middletown, Lake County.**

LAKE TAHOE, modern, clean housekeeping cottages, near Meek's Bay; private baths, 2-8 persons; $37.50-$80 weekly. Folders, write **Tahoma, P. O. Box 28.**

In Oregon it's
McCREDIE HOT MINERAL SPRINGS RESORT
Highway Travelers Welcome Too
On Short Cut Highway No. 58
McCredie Springs, Oregon

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Spode china, grandfather clocks, old hanging lamps, music boxes, figurines, Meissen Dresden pieces, and antiques. Private party. **Smallwood, 917 Oak St., Alameda, California.**

XMAS TREE
STUMPAGE, give elev. Contact immediately. **LOUIS MALAKIS, 232 - 6th St., San Francisco, Calif.**

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

LODGE, beautiful, overlooking ocean. Approx. 14 acres. Rentals. Shore dinners. $47,500. **Box 736, Port Orford, Ore.**

FOR SALE—6 acres, more or less. 5 rm. home, spring water gravity. Alt. 2000. Above Auburn, Calif. 11 miles. **I. Bruner, Rt. 1, Colfax, Calif.**

SEND for my free list of Real Estate Exchanges. List yours with **O. W. CURRAN, Realtor, 2921 Broadway, Sacramento, Calif.**

OREGON PROPERTIES
For reliable information on Oregon ranches and business property, write
ERNEST A. SEATON, Brkr.
DRAIN, OREGON

NEVADA
MOTELS, Ranches, etc. Reno, vic.
MAT H. GIBBONS
1820 "G" St., Sparks, Nevada.
Phone Sparks 744 or 2393

SUMMER cabin. 80 ac.; plenty water; good hunting and fishing; 3 miles off State highway; 16 mi. from Fortuna on Van Duzen River. Owner asking $3,000. **H. E. PRITCHETT, Carlotta, Calif.**

1 ACRE NEAR TOWN—BY OWNER
5 rm. stucco house, 2 bedrooms, 2-car stucco garage, 20x24 work shop, 12x20 store room, other bldgs., inc. mod. chicken house for 600. **196 Webster St., Santa Cruz, Calif.**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
7 cottages, spacious grounds, on busy Hiway, completely furn., excellent location. One block from beach on Russian River. What have you to trade? **Mrs. Lola Woodward, Monte Rio, Calif.** Ph. 150 J

1 ACRE, double fenced, 2 bdrm. mod. home, double garage, chicken house, garden, flowers, good highway, near school, Georgetown 4 mi., 12 mi. Placerville. **Steve Rogers, Star Rt., Georgetown, Calif.**

OREGON HOMESEEKERS. LOOK UP HILL AT ROGUE RIVER, OREG. for farms of any description. Homes on the River. Business locations. Auto Courts. Mines: some very attractive buys.
HARRY HILL, REALTOR
Rogue River, Oregon

ONE acre level land, good well, electric pressure system, 4-room stucco house; will sacrifice; price $5600 cash or $6000 terms, $2500 down and $50 per month, interest at 6% on balance; ½ mile north Gilroy on 101 Highway. See owner, **Mrs. Paul G. Swank, P.O. Box 234, Gilroy, California.**

A HOME YOU'LL LIKE
HONEST VALUE
1600 ft. elev. 5 acres, new 3-bedr., oak firs, flr., furnace, tile kit. & bath. Chick. hse., barn, well, fruit, olives, shade. $8500.
FLOYD F. CHURCHILL, BROKER
HYWAY 60 SUNNYMEAD,
8 MILES EAST OF RIVERSIDE, CALIF.
P. O. BOX 84-A

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

PETALUMA HATCHERY. Est 1902. We specialize in hatching White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Austra-Whites and Cornish Cross. Can supply chicks on short notice. **Petaluma Hatchery, L. W. Clark, 619 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.**

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL NOW! LEARN BARBERING IN U. S. OLDEST SCHOOL. NO WAITING APPROVED FOR VETS.
MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
223 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

NURSING profession quickly learned. Women 17-55. No high school req'd. Home study, diploma and pin to graduates, thousands needed. Act at once. For further information write **Arizona School of Practical Nursing, 117 West McDowell Rd., Phoenix, Arizona**

Auto Body & Fender Repairs
QUALIFY IN 24 WEEKS
New courses, latest equipment.
APPROVED FOR VETERANS
Mech. Training Dept. Auto Div.
B & G AIR SERVICE INC.
765 Venice Blvd. PR-8732
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

BIG INCOME
LEARN
SHOE REBUILDING
12 weeks complete course. Work under the guidance of expert instruction. Machines, tools & equipt. furn. OPEN TO ALL FROM 18 TO 60 We will assist you in getting big pay jobs or start your own business. Established over 23 years. For dtls. see **Moderne Shoe Rebuilding School 361 - 12th St., Oakland 5, Calif.** TE. 6-3353

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HOW TO SELL YOUR INVENTION for Quick Cash or Royalty
Patented or Unpatented
Helpful Instructive Guidance
How to Protect and locate buyers.
Send $1.00 now for your copy.
CREATIVE SERVICE
326 West 3rd St., 312 Fay Bldg.
Los Angeles 13, Calif.

Franklin Fought Fire

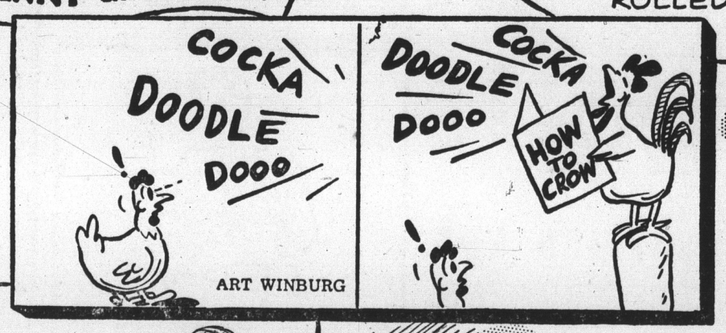
A pioneer leader in American fire-fighting was Benjamin Franklin, following in the steps of Peter Stuyvesant, who is pictured on the commemorative stamp as "organizer of the first volunteer firemen in America." In 1736, Franklin helped set up Philadelphia's volunteer brigade known as the Union Fire company. It served more than 80 years.

BEST LAUGHS of the WEEK

"HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN BOTHERED BY THIS CORN?"

"IT'S ALL RIGHT, POP — I'VE GOT MY PANTS LEGS ROLLED UP!!"

JENNY and BENNY

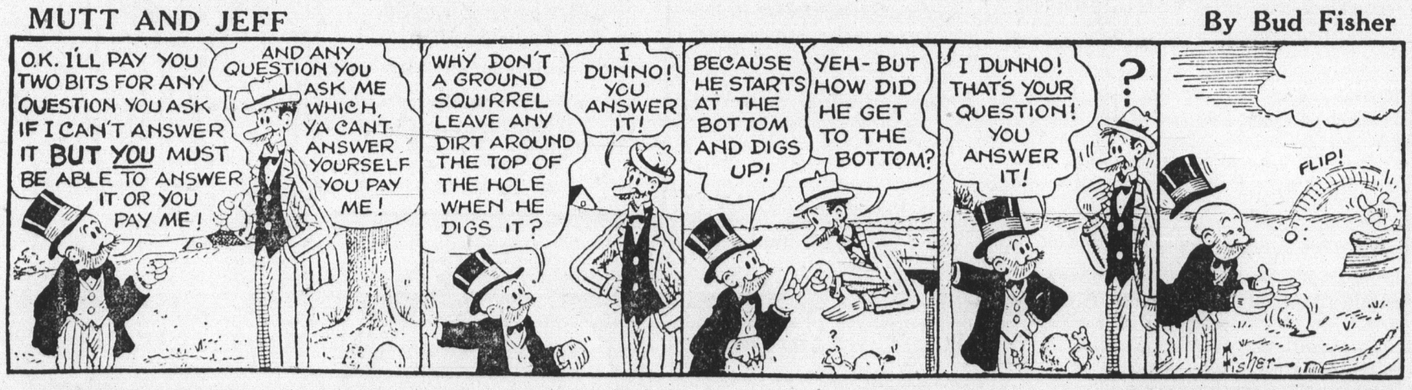


BOBBY SOX

"WHAT? A PHONE CALL FOR ME?"

"TAKE THIS BACK TO THE DUGOUT AND BRING ME THE HOME-RUN BAT!"

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


O.K. I'LL PAY YOU TWO BITS FOR ANY QUESTION YOU ASK IF I CAN'T ANSWER IT BUT YOU MUST BE ABLE TO ANSWER IT OR YOU PAY ME!
AND ANY QUESTION YOU ASK ME WHICH, YA CAN'T ANSWER YOURSELF YOU PAY ME!
WHY DON'T A GROUND SQUIRREL LEAVE ANY DIRT AROUND THE TOP OF THE HOLE WHEN HE DIGS IT?
I DUNNO! YOU ANSWER IT!
BECAUSE HE STARTS AT THE BOTTOM AND DIGS UP!
YEH- BUT HOW DID HE GET TO THE BOTTOM?
I DUNNO! THAT'S YOUR QUESTION! YOU ANSWER IT!
?
FLIP!
Fisher

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

GEE I'M HOT N' TIRED. A GOOD SHOWER WILL FEEL GRAND!
SHOWER ROOM
... AND STAY OUT! WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS, THE ZOO?
ARTHUR POINTER
IDEA
?
?

SUNNYSIDE — by Clark S. Haas

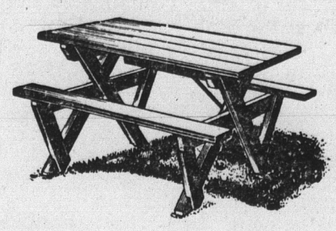
GEE, I CAN REMEMBER WHEN LITTLE HARRISON USED TO HAVE THIS STUFF ALL OVER HIS CUTIE-PIE FACE...
BABY FOOD
THE LITTLE ANGELS, YA JUST CAN'T HELP BUT LOVING 'EM TO PIECES....
BABY FOOD
CRASH
BABY FOOD
WHY YOU LITTLE — @!★#!★
NOW, MR DEE, CONTROL THY TEMPER.
BABY FOOD

GRANDMA — By Charles Kuhn

H-M" HERE SHE COMES AGAIN-
MY, BUT YOU MUST BE AN EARLY RISER, GRANDMA - YOU'VE BEEN UP AN' DOWN OUR ALLEY SEVERAL TIMES BEFORE BREAKFAST-
YEP, JUST CHECKIN' UP-
I WAS TH' FIRST FELLER IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD T' GET MY WASH OUT ON TH' LINE THIS MORNIN'" SKINNED EVERY-ONE IN TH' BLOCK BY AN HOUR!!

You Build It

Sturdy Table Seats Family



THERE'S nothing like having an old fashioned picnic in your own backyard. Especially so when you have this sturdy table all set up ready to seat the entire family. Its construction permits leaving it out the year round.

Besides saving money, woodworking provides hours of complete relaxation. Once you've experienced the deep down satisfaction of seeing lumber turn into a useful picnic table or lawn chair, you will undoubtedly become one of a huge army of "Build It yourself" enthusiasts.

* * *

Send 25c for Full Size Picnic Table Pattern No. 22 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W. Pleasantville, N. Y.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Safety Alarm

Marbles can be used as a safety alarm to keep from burning the bottom out of a double boiler. Keep two or three in the pot all the two or three in the pot all the time; when the water gets dangerously low, the marbles will dance up and down making a fearful racket to warn you that more water is needed.

—•—

Towel Rack

A handy rack for your kitchen towels can be made by tacking a pinch-type clothespin to the wall near the sink. Or use a small spring mousetrap.

Onion Odor

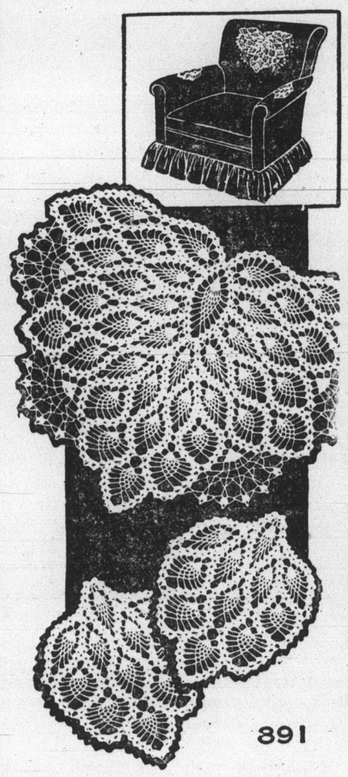
To eliminate the odor from a kitchen knife that's been used to cut up onions, hold the blade over the flame of a match. Don't hold it too long, though, and don't hold it over a gas flame because prolonged intense heat will spoil the temper of the blade.

—•—

Polishing Stove

Before blackening or polishing a stove — especially if rust is present—go over it with sandpaper or emery cloth. If grease is on the stove, rub it first with a raw onion and then with newspaper.

Charm for a Home



891

THE Chair-set of the Year! You must have this popular new design to protect your lovely furniture. Pineapple-design crochet!

* * *

Easy to crochet this chair-set. Everyone will admire it! Pattern 891 has directions. Send 20c in coin to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
P.O. Box 5740, Chicago 80, Ill. or
P.O. Box 162, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

RELIEVE ITCHING
With Antiseptic Ointment
For helpful antiseptic and medicinal aid to externally caused skin irritations that itch, such as tetter, rash, simple ringworm, dryness or eczema, use Grays Ointment as directed. Medicated to cling longer for more thoroughly relieving itching.

7 DAYS WILL DO IT

YES, in just 7 days... in one short week... a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged *38% brighter teeth* by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today... so your teeth can start looking *brighter* tomorrow!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CALOX TOOTH POWDER
McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Cool Dish! that's PEP
Whole Wheat Flakes
Kellogg—Crisp!
Kellogg's PEP

Here's Your CHECK CHART for FINE MUFFINS

Uniform Shape	Yes
Slightly Rounded Top	Yes
Good Color	Yes
Tender Crust	Yes
Even Tender Grain	Yes
Good Flavor	Yes

"Yes" on every count when you bake the Clabber Girl way with Clabber Girl, the baking powder with *balanced* double action... *Ask Mother, She Knows*

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
POWDER

AUBURN DUMPS NEVADA CITY NINE 8 TO 6

Two listless teams, going nowhere in the Placer-Nevada league, went through the motions of a baseball game Sunday afternoon in Auburn as the Auburn Cubs won out over the Nevada City Athletics 8-6. As in Nevada City the Auburn supporters were conspicuous by their absence.

Tony Moreno, starting for the Athletics, was not effective, and the Cubs soon had control of the game. Lardner opened the Auburn half of the first inning with a slashing double down the left field foul line. Two quick flies, one to right field, advanced the lead-off man to third. Moreno hit Renfree with a pitched ball and the fleet centerfielder promptly stole second. Gailbreath singled Lardner home, and attempted to steal second. Haddy threw the ball into centerfield and Renfree came home for a 2-0 lead for the Cubs.

Tony Lemos greeted Moreno with a triple to left center in the second and Yost scored him.

Jake Goldsberry took over the pitching chores for the Athletics in the third. Gailbreath rapped him for a triple on a fly ball that Moreno lost in the sun. Tony Lemos doubled Gailbreath home, and Yost singled home Eden who had reached first on charity.

Auburn had a 5-0 lead.

Painter started the scoring for the Athletics in the fourth. He opened the inning with a double. Yost hit Kosinski and the two infielders advanced on a wild pitch. Hawkins walked. With two out Tony Moreno grounded to shortstop but was safe at first when Tony Lemos, Cub first baseman, failed to hold the ball. Moreno broke for second but was run down for the final out. Painter and Kosinski scored before the tagout.

Jones walked to open the fifth and made third when Eden's peg to second went into the the outfield. Childers flied out to left field and Jones came in on a tagup.

The Cubs scored twice in their half of the fifth. Eden was safe on Thompson's error, Tony Lemos singled, and Yost doubled them home. The score was 7-3.

The Athletics pulled the prize play of the game in the sixth. With Thompson on third and Haddy on second via successive singles Hawkins struck out. Eden dropped the third strike and Hawkins broke for first. Eden threw the ball into right field where it got away from the Cub rightfielder. Hawkins kept on and with a cross-block on McKay was safe at third, the ball getting away from the baseman. Hawkins got up and staggered for home. McKay retrieved the ball and instead of throwing to Yost covering the plate he aimed the ball to Thompson and Hawkins was safe with the unusual feat of forcing in three runs on a strikeout. That was all the scoring Nevada City could muster.

Renfree scored the final run in the sixth on a single, McKay doubling him home.

Marvin Haddy, catching for the Athletics, had seven assists, four of them nipping runners attempting to steal second.

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jones, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Childers, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Goldsberry,ss-p	4	0	0	2	3	0
Painter, 2b-ss	4	1	1	2	2	0
Kosinski, lf-2b	3	1	0	5	1	1
Thompson, 3b	4	1	2	2	2	1
Haddy, c	3	1	1	5	7	1
Hawkins, rf-lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
T. Moreno, p-lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grothe, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	5	24	16	3

Auburn	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lardner, ss	3	1	2	0	4	1
A. Lemos, 2b	5	0	0	6	2	0
J. Moreno, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Renfree, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Gailbreath, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
McKay, 3b	3	0	1	0	5	1
Eden, c	3	2	0	7	0	2
T. Lemos, 1b	4	2	4	10	2	1
Yost, p	4	0	3	0	4	0
Totals	34	8	14	27	17	5

Runs by innings:
Nevada City ..... 000 213 000—6
Auburn ..... 212 021 00x—8

Hits by innings:
Nevada City ..... 010 102 010— 5
Auburn ..... 233 023 10x—14

Summary: three-base hits, T. Lemos, Gailbreath; two-base hits, Painter, Lardner, T. Lemos, Yost, McKay; sacrifices: Childers, Haddy; runs batted in, Childers, T. Moreno, Gailbreath 2, McKay, T. Lemos, Yost 2; stolen bases, Jones, Goldsberry, Renfree 2, Lardner; left on bases, Nevada City 8, Auburn 10; hit by pitcher, Kosinski, Renfree; struck out, by Yost 7, by Goldsberry 5; base on balls, off Yost 6, off Moreno 1, off Goldsberry 6; umpires: Piches and Fanni; time of game: 2:07.

VICTORS ANNOUNCED IN SWIMMING EVENTS

Verle "Puss" Gray, lifeguard at Nevada City municipal pool, announced the following were winners of the swimming events held at the tank Sunday evening:

Clothes race: Ronnie Williams, Robbin Underwood, Bud Seeberg.

Candle race: Ronnie Williams, Betty Lou Underwood, Bobby Lee Seeberg.

Wiener race: Ned Mantel, John Raetz, Ronnie Tobiassen.

Ping-pong ball race: Robbin Underwood, Betty Lou Under wood, Nancy Garcia.

Winners of bicycle races held in Pioneer park yesterday under the supervision of Gray are:

Bud Seeberg, 9 years; Gordon Peard, 10-13; Gene Seeberg, 14 and above; Janice Little, girls.

Grass Valley

Members of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's club gathered Sunday at Scotts Flat dam for a work day on the site of the club's proposed clubhouse and camp grounds.

* * *

Golden Highway Grange met last night at Union Hill elementary school to discuss organization of a fire district for outlying areas of Nevada City and Grass Valley.

* * *

Craft classes will be held each afternoon this week in Memorial park under the direction of the Grass Valley summer recreation program.

* * *

Mrs. Clara Uphoff Cheshire reported to city police yesterday noon her granddaughter Ursula O'Neill, 4, was kidnaped while Mrs. Cheshire was away from home doing her morning shopping.

The child was whisked away by her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Sam O'Neill.

The O'Neills came to Grass Valley Sunday evening, had a chartered plane from Belmont ready at the local airport. Waiting in a taxi near the Cheshire home until Mrs. Cheshire went to the store, the O'Neills whisked the child from the yard, went to the airport and took off for an unrevealed destination.

Vernon Stoll, district attorney of Nevada county, said there is insufficient evidence to substantiate a kidnaping charge and the police withdrew from the case. Stoll said the grandmother's statement to him indicated she did not have legal custody of the child.

Stoll reported the child's mother Ursula Cheshire O'Neill had been awarded custody of the child when the parents were divorced. The mother died and the little girl remained in the home of her grandmother.

* * *

Husbands will be guests at a hamburger supper tonight given by the Lamplighter Circle members at the home of Mrs. Lorris Richards, Auburn street.

* * *

Hague - Thomas - Hegarty Post No. 130, American Legion, will meet tonight at 7 at Memorial park for an outdoor meeting and picnic.

* * *

J. D. Hunter, 5, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Betty Hunter, left for San Francisco yesterday where the young boy will enter Franklin hospital for pelvic surgery.

Plumas County Fair Scheduled Aug. 19-21

Residents of Nevada City are invited to participate in one of California's oldest and most colorful celebrations, the Plumas county fair, slated at Quincy Aug. 19 to 21.

Only a score of years after the gold seekers first trekked up the historic Feather river canyon, laying the foundation for what is now known as Highway 24, the Plumas county fair had its inception in 1863.

This fourth post-war revival of one of California's outstanding fairs, will highlight agricultural, horticultural, homemaking, floricultural, livestock and forestry exhibits.

Included among the entertainment features will be a log bucking and chopping contest, gold panning competition, a fly casting and trout derby, horse races, a rodeo and horse show, auto racing on Saturday and Sunday nights, and a centennial parade.

Many other events are being arranged by H. O. Williams, secretary-manager.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Sunshine Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ethel Price.

Dreams are rare among individuals past 65, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

FORESTHILL IS WINNER OVER NC IN 10 INNINGS

Foresthill scored three times in the ninth frame to tie a hard fought baseball game with the Nevada City Merchants here Sunday afternoon and went on to win in the tenth inning. Final score was 8-6. Martensen scored the winning run on a fielder's choice and Garner iced the game scoring on a balk.

The Merchants took command of the game in the first inning with three fast runs. Childers singled Hill home, and scored with Rushing when the third baseman bobbled Penrose's grounder.

The visitors scored twice in the second on a triple by Turner and two singles. Koulos tripled in the third and tied the game on a fielder's choice.

Nevada City went out in front again in its half of the third, Rushing scoring on two bobbles by Garner.

The game went scoreless until the eighth when Tobiassen slammed a four-baser with Childers aboard.

With the game apparently in the bag for Nevada City with a 6-3 lead, the roof fell in for the home town prides. Garner opened the inning with a double. Oreno and Jackson grounded out and everyone breathed easier. But Foresthill was not to be denied.

Gonzales was safe on an error, Garner scoring. Bryant singled. Koulos walked and Thomason tied up the game with a double.

Box score:

Foresthill	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gonzales, ss	6	1	1	1	4	1
Bryant, 1b	6	1	1	10	2	0
Koulos, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Thomason, c	5	1	2	15	1	0
Turner, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Martensen, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Garner, rf	5	2	3	0	0	3
Oreno, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	1
Laucirica, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Jackson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	11	30	12	5

Nevada City	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Larsen, c	5	0	0	6	0	0
Hill, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Rushing, 3b	5	2	1	0	4	0
Childers, 1b	5	2	3	18	0	3
Penrose, p	5	0	0	0	1	0
Tobiassen, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Wojcik, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Hawkins, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Smithson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	39	6	7	30	13	4

Scores by innings:
Foresthill ..... 021 000 003 2— 8
Nevada City .. 301 000 020 0— 6

Summary: home run: Tobiassen; three-base hits: Koulos, Turner; two-base hits: Childers, Garner, Thomason; stolen base: Childers; left on bases: Foresthill 9, Nevada City 5; struck out by Penrose 6, by Laucirica 13, by Jackson 2; bases on balls off Penrose 3, off Laurcirica 1, off Jackson 1; balk, Penrose; umpires, Emert and Childers; time: 2:30.

HERE FOR WEEKEND

Mrs. Mary Calkins, 83 years young, who was born and raised here, but now lives in Watsonville; and her two sons, Joseph Noble Flood, Watsonville; and Clayton D. Calkins, Oakland, and granddaughter, Mikella Calkins, Oakland, expect to return home home today after spending the weekend here visiting and on business.

Births

KRASEVAC—At the Bunney hospital, Fairfield, July 21, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krasevac, a son. Mrs. Krasebac was formerly Miss Mary Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schmidt.

Marriages

BAUMAN-ARBOGAST — In Nevada City, July 23, 1949, To Martin Bauman, 22, Chico, and Joyce E. Arbogast, 20, Nevada City.

Divorces

CORIN—In Nevada City, July 22, 1949, Dorothy J. Corin against William J. Corin, Grass Valley. Suit filed, grounds cruelty. Couple married June 30, 1945, in Menlo Park, separated in Grass Valley July 17, 1949. No children. Community property agreement. Lynne Kelly, Grass Valley, attorney for plaintiff.

Deaths

TAYLOR—In Rough and Ready, July 25, 1949, Joseph Taylor, brother of Maude Calvert, Bert Taylor, both of Rough and Ready; and Blanche Fallas, Antioch; native of Rough and Ready, aged 74 years. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p.m., at Myers Grass Valley Mortuary, the Rev. Frank Buck, pastor of Emmanuel Episcopal church, officiating. Interment in Rough and Ready cemetery.

RECENT GUESTS AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott, Lucy Singer, Florence McDonald, Rear Admiral H. J. Ray and family, Mrs. Edna Shanahan, Kenneth Chew, William Yep, B. C. Austin, R. H. Williams, Cas Holm, A. H. Aguerre, F. C. Leimer, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, R. B. Maloney, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, Alameda; J. W. Scott, Berkeley; J. E. Ray and son, Hayward; Mrs. P. L. Garris, Miss Marian Garris, Claremont; C. W. O'Neill, Castro Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Booker, A. Brocker, Jerome Stubb, Lowell B. Morgan, Ross A. Little M. S. Wall Jr., George A. Craig, Charles G. Johnson, Charles Tobi, William C. Heil, C. L. McKinnon, Breese Barney, Lyman Strain, Sacramento; Robert C. Hoff, George Knudson, Sutter Creek; Gene Hall, Colfax; Paul Leeders, Jacqua Hopkins, Lake Tahoe; Vernon A. Bruni, Higgen Corner.

H. A. Pratley, Red Bluff; Ross Prout, R. Hodge, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Prout Jr., Beverley Hills; Norman Canova, Stockton; A. C. Boggess, Burlingame; Mrs. J. Carson, Mrs. John Walker, Los Angeles; Neldon V. Forbush, H. R. Quinney, Vallejo; Harold King, Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders, Pasadena; E. O. Benson, Washington; Jack Reeves, Oroville, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Johnson, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Perkins, San Leandro.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hundley, Spokane, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mooney, Wichita, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Coverston, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Fallon, Nev.

CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION
Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.
POOLE FIRE EQUIP CO
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn..G.V

LAWNMOWER SHARPENED AND REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed
Crenshaw's, 401 E. Main Street, Phone 24 for Pickup and Delivery Service. tf

FOR SALE—140 tons of oat vetch barley hay, 2-wire bales, $17.50 a ton. Phone Marysville 14J2. j29c

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.

$50.00 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons stealing personal property consisting of carpenters and machinists tools, and copper plates for stamp mill, removed from the Sadie D Mine, in the Snow Point Mining District of Nevada County, sometime between June 9 and 13, 1949. BERT DAVIDSON, Plumbago Mine, Alleghany, Calif. j26ph

CAN PLACE IMMEDIATELY in Nevada County sober reliable man who can meet the public and who is interested in full time permanent position with opportunity to earn up to $10,000 a year. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 4512 Hollis St., Oakland 8, Calif. j26c

Small piano, good as new, close out Terms or Cash. Write Mr. Oleson, adjuster, c-o Oroville Storage Co., 1955 Robinson St., Oroville, Calif. a2c

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 6025
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEES TO DISTRIBUTE ASSETS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Application of HARMONY GRAVEL MINING COMPANY, a corporation, For Dissolution and Distribution of Assets.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Frank G. Finnegan has filed herein a petition for the appointment of Trustees to Distribute Assets of the Harmony Gravel Mining Company, A corporation whose charter has been forfeited; and

That Friday, the 2nd day of September, 1949, at 10 o'clock A.M. at the Court Room of the above entitled court has been fixed as the time and place for hearing said petition, at which time any person claiming to be a director or trustee or receiver for the corporation, or named in the petition as respondent, may answer the petition and may be heard thereon by the Court. Reference is hereby made to said petition on file with the clerk of the Court for further particulars therein contained.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
By RUSSELL WILSON,
Deputy Clerk
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish July 22, 26, 29, Aug. 2, 5, 9, 1949.

Three Acres of Brush Land Burned Saturday

Three acres of brush land in Celestial valley were burned Saturday afternoon before U. S. forest service crews and saw mill hands controlled the fire, according to local office of Tahoe national forest. Kieth Macdonald, fire control officer, stated the fire was started by a careless smoker.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL IN ONE HOUR.
If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. T-4-L, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90 per cent alcohol. IT PENETRATES. Reaches MORE germs to KILL the itch. Today at
Dickerman Drug Store

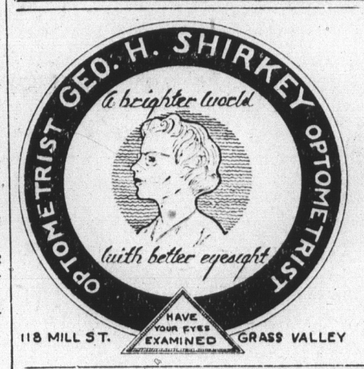
GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

SEWING MACHINE RENTALS ● REPAIRS
TAYLOR'S
233½ Mill St. Phone 276-M
Grass Valley

MOVING
Local or Long Distance
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
STORAGE
Agents for LYONS
Reliable Transfer & Storage
Hills Flat Grass Valley
Phone 39

Lighting Fixtures
Replace your damaged fixtures while you are doing your spring cleaning.
COMPLETE LINE OF WIRING MATERIALS
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerators
Amana Home Freezers
SLATER ELECTRIC
147 So. Auburn Phone 733-J
Grass Valley



OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Chicken Fried Steak 85c
Hamburger Steak 75c
Coffee, Salad, Dessert
OPEN 24 HOURS
(Closed all day Sunday)
THE DONUT HUT
Broad Street Nevada City

TRY MILTON'S FAMILY PACK
ICE CREAM
FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER
HOME-MADE
Vanilla - Fresh Strawberry Chocolate
$1.60 FULL GALLON
Phone 123
FOR ORDERS

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
●
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COMPETENT CARE
For Your
CHERISHED BEST

We understand how you feel about your best bib and tucker . . . that's why we give it our **very** best treatment! Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners are considerate to fine fabrics. It will not harm color or texture. We **care** for your cloths!

★
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
and
DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET
PHONE 108

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

For The Ladies:
A Diet That Really Works

We went out visiting the other night and the ladies were talking away about weight-reducing diets. One of them had a special "15-day Hollywood diet" guaranteed to slim her down fifteen pounds' worth. Another was living on bananas and skim milk!

I might have known the missus would get the bug, too, and sure enough the other day she asks me, "Joe, what kind of a diet do you think I ought to go on?"

"Mother," I says, "the only diet I would ever recommend to anyone is simply *moderation*. I wouldn't trust any of those get-thin-quick diets. Simply cut down on desserts, bread, butter, sweets and fats—but when you do, even do your cutting down moderately."

From where I sit, moderation is the watchword. Moderation with food, with smoking or with the enjoyment of a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale. Actually, moderation *adds* to the enjoyment of just about anything.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation